



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny and hot. High in the lower 90s; low in the lower 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. High in the lower 90s.

Map on page 2.

27th Year — 231

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, July 19, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Ambulance vote passes by 305 votes

Buffalo Grove residents Saturday overcame opposition in other areas of the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District to pass an ambulance tax referendum by a 305-vote margin.

The referendum drew 2,175 voters from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights. It passed 1,240 - 935, with the majority of the "yes" votes cast in the Buffalo Grove precinct.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the vote shows that the "people of Buffalo Grove want the paramedic program in a big way."

"We didn't expect this big of a turnout. We pulled 10 per cent of our entire population. I consider that fantastic," he said.

Precinct breakdowns showed the referendum passing 1,150 - 99 in Buffalo Grove. The precinct covering Prospect Heights and portions of Wheeling approved the referendum 15

- 8 while the two predominantly Wheeling precincts defeated the tax overwhelmingly with a combined 827 "no" votes and 75 "yes" votes.

WINTER SAID the "no" vote in Wheeling was politically motivated and that Wheeling residents are "not against the paramedic system." Wheeling village trustees began a campaign against the ambulance tax referendum after the fire district denied their request to disannex Wheeling.

"The referendum got so political in the end with one board against another. It's a real shame it had to be that way," Winter said.

Wheeling Trustee William Hein said the final vote tally indicates "Wheeling residents came out and voted 'no' quite substantially."

"Our residents didn't want to be part of that particular situation. They

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BUFFALO GROVE RESIDENTS flock to the polls at a village fire station Saturday to

cast their votes on an ambulance tax referendum. The proposed tax increase was ap-

proved by a 305-vote margin out of 2,175 votes cast in the rural fire district.

'Why?' the big question in kids kidnaping case

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — The unanswered question Sunday for law officers and the parents of 26 kidnaped school children and their driver was — why?

Nevada combed in police hunt for kidnapers

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — Police scoured California and Nevada Sunday for three armed men who kidnaped 26 children and their bus driver and sealed them underground in a van for 16 hours before they dug their way to freedom.

The widening of the search to Nevada came as the wanted trio eluded the biggest dragnet in California history. It focused on the area around Livermore, Calif., 100 miles northwest of here, where the heroic driver Frank Edward Ray, 55, dragged the children, aged 5 to 15, to safety from the buried, tomb-like trailer-truck located in a rock quarry.

The chief clues to the identification of the trio — composite drawings of two suspects by a deputy sheriff aided by two of the children, Jeffrey Brown, 10, and his sister Jennifer, 9 — were released Sunday by law enforcement officials. One shows a white male with short, dark hair, thick eyebrows, puffy eyelids and pimples.

"He has kind of a pug nose that's wide — sort of flattened out as though broken," Department said. "The chin is strong-featured and broad. The lips are average size. It's a good composite. Meanwhile, we're spreading the search throughout all of California and Nevada. But we still have no leads as to the motive."

Jeffrey said the second sketched suspect, who wore a hat, was "a scrawny little fellow with a pillow stuffed in his shirt to make him look fat." He wore eyeglasses over his stocking mask.

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates and some children said there was a possibility of a fourth kidnaper. He said the abductors apparently plotted the kidnaping carefully but had no chance to follow through on a planned ransom demand because of fast FBI and police action. Bates said he has

(Continued on Page 3)

The children and driver freed themselves from an underground rock quarry prison 100 miles away at Livermore, Calif.

"You take 26 kids and a bus, it results in worldwide pressure," said John Brown, who was joyfully reunited with his daughter Jennifer, 9, and a son, Jeffrey, 10, after the children safely returned.

"My impression is that they wanted to trade the kids for someone in prison," Brown theorized. "The pressure just got too great and they abandoned the plan."

But many of the parents first thought the kidnapers would attempt to extort money. Brown added. Most people in this little farming community are not wealthy, but relatives of some of the victims worked in the local bank.

THERE WAS speculation that the abductors wanted to trade the children for someone in prison, or that extremists from a Third World nation had carried out the kidnap.

A lady telephoned a radio talk station and insisted it was the work of beings from outer space.

"The easy way to solve a crime is to find out who has a motive for it," said Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates. "But in this we simply don't know yet. We don't know whether it was for financial or political reasons, revenge or some special need the suspects had."

Jack Baugh, chief of the Alameda County sheriff's criminal division, was at a loss for possible motive.

"WE'VE GOT leads all over the place, but we're still waiting to see whether any of them check out."

Also troubling authorities were two anonymous telephone calls, one to Livermore police, where the children and driver were buried in a van, and the other to Chowchilla Mayor Jim Dumas.

Police said that at about the same time bus driver Frank E. Ray and the children were digging themselves out, an unidentified woman called and said, "Livermore can be famous" if officers would go to a "certain area" she designated in the quarry.

About two hours later, the second call was received by Dumas' wife in Chowchilla.

"The kids have been found, but it's not over, it's not over," the woman caller said.

"She kept repeating this," said Dumas. "She said, 'There'll be others.'"

'\$1 a shot for added insurance'

New snag in plan to fight swine flu

A September swine flu clinic for residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights will be canceled unless liability insurance can be secured for those administering the vaccine.

Jane Terbell, Wheeling village sanitarian, Friday said village liability insurance will not cover volunteers or professional persons working at the clinic.

"Our insurance agent told us it would cost \$1 a shot for additional insurance. We're talking about 20,000 people, and the village just doesn't have that money to spare," she said.

Mrs. Terbell said members of the Northwest Municipal Conference, including Wheeling, are sending letters to William Redmond, Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, asking that the state take "hold-harmless action" similar to legislation in New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

A hold-harmless agreement would absolve volunteers and professionals of legal responsibility in lawsuits that might be filed as a result of the swine flu inoculation.

"Until we get some final word on

insurance coverage, we just can't do anything," Mrs. Terbell said.

Plans still are being made for the clinic scheduled for Sept. 12 and 13 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Buffalo Grove will sponsor a similar clinic Sept. 12 and 13 at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd.

"We're still working on getting volunteers for the clinic. We have to be ready if we do get insurance," Mrs.

Terbell said.

The Wheeling Township auditors recently hired an attorney because they feared legal liability in administering swine flu vaccinations in an inoculation program coordinated by the township.

Richard Cowen, township attorney, had told auditors that there was "nothing to prevent the township from being named in any suit" arising from administering the swine flu vac-

cination in such an inoculation program.

Manufacturers of the swine flu vaccine have requested complete immunity from malpractice lawsuits arising from the proposed nationwide inoculation program.

The swine flu clinics will use professional doctors and nurses to administer the vaccinations. The Cook County Health Dept. will provide all equipment and vaccine.

Dist. 21 seat bids due today

Applications from residents in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 area for the open school board post must be turned in to the administration office by today.

Three persons had applied for the position by Friday: Herb Stein, 48, of 915 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights; Daniel Kafkas, 43, of 1103 S. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove; and Winfield Boyer, 35, of 1801 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Kafkas and Stein served on the Dist.

21 citizens committee on finances during the 1975-76 school year. Boyer is an advertising salesman for Teacher Magazine published by MacMillan Professional Magazines.

The opening on the board resulted from the resignation of Jack Lane June 24. Lane's term on the board would have expired in April 1977.

The board will interview the candidates Wednesday and plans to appoint the new board member at Thursday's board meeting.

The inside story

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Appropriation law OK expected tonight

The Wheeling Village Board tonight is expected to approve an appropriation ordinance totaling \$4,323,984 for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

The appropriation ordinance is based on a \$4.2 million budget approved by the board earlier this year. The budget made no provisions for cost-of-living pay raises for employees

or major building projects. The appropriation ordinance details the maximum amount of tax revenue the village can expend in the fiscal year.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

The \$4.2 million budget is 2 per cent more than the 1975-76 budget of \$4.1 million. While expenditures increased

in many of the smaller funds, including road and bridge and street-lighting, village officials said the general operating fund actually was reduced.

The corporate fund includes salaries and budgets for major departments including police, fire, public works and administration.

Olympics crowd in festive mood

by WANDALYN RICE

MONTREAL — The City of Montreal survived the political problems surrounding the 21st Olympiad games in a festive mood Sunday as the first full day of competition was completed.

Although natives of this bilingual city of 2.5 million sometimes seemed outnumbered by tourists, they also were bearing up with good humor and delight because the six years of planning for the games has finally ended.

Even before the games began, the city's natives were diverted by a local

controversy involving an art exhibit, while the world attention was focused on the controversy surrounding Taiwan and South Africa.

The exhibit in question was 15 miles long, called "Corridor" and was sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Ministry of the Province of Quebec. The display was set up along Sherbrook Street, one of the main Montreal arteries, and included both photographs of various parts of Montreal's history and paintings and other artwork.

THE EXHIBIT was in place for just two days before city officials tore it

down the Tuesday night before the games, precipitating a controversy that may result in the provincial officials suing the city.

City officials claimed the exhibit was "ugly and obscene," but others said the real reason the display was destroyed was because it pictured a number of historical buildings that have been torn down to make room for high-rise development.

That controversy and the more widely known political disputes involving the departure of the Taiwanese delegation and the walkout of some African nations were thrust into

the background Saturday afternoon, however, when Queen Elizabeth II opened the games in ceremonies broadcast live to an estimated one billion persons worldwide.

The patriotic feeling Canadians have brought to the games was exemplified both by a clamorous reception the Canadian team received when it entered the Olympic stadium during the ceremonies and the fact Montreal's usually busy streets were nearly deserted during the broadcast.

MOST OF THE traffic during that period consisted of police cars and

Continued in Sports section

Suburban digest

Ambulance tax wins by 305 votes

"The people of Buffalo Grove want the paramedic program in a big way," said Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter after a tax increase referendum was approved Saturday, primarily because of a heavy voter turnout in Buffalo Grove. The referendum drew 2,175 voters and was passed by a 305-vote margin. The overwhelming "yes" vote in Buffalo Grove swept the referendum to victory despite heavily negative voting in Wheeling and a minimal voter turnout in Prospect Heights. The new tax will be a maximum 25 cents per \$100-assessed valuation and will be levied by the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District.

Patrolman killed by car

An Arlington Heights patrolman died early Sunday morning of injuries he suffered when struck by an alleged drunken driver. Alan J. Vargo, 24, suffered fatal injuries at 2 a.m. Sunday while directing traffic around the scene of an earlier accident at Arlington Heights Road and Olive Street in the village, police said. A car driven by Timothy Draut, 23, of 746 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, reportedly dodged a police blockade and struck Vargo. Arlington Heights paramedics transported Vargo to Northwest Community Hospital, where he died of multiple injuries at 4:40 a.m. Sunday, hospital officials said. Police arrested Draut and charged him with reckless homicide, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving too fast for conditions, improper lane usage, disobeying a police officer and driving while intoxicated, police said.

Husband charged in death

A 27-year-old Palatine man faces a charge of attempted murder after his wife died Sunday of second- and third-degree burns over 90 per cent of her body, police reported. Police said police and paramedics responded to a report of a house fire at 5:22 p.m. Saturday, and discovered Vicki J. Rhoads, 18, of 308 N. Morris Dr., Palatine, severely burned in the kitchen of her home. Police at the scene arrested her husband, David, and charged him with arson and attempted murder. Bond was set at \$200,000 for David Rhoads, who will appear today in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a bond hearing. Police would release no further information on the charges.

Sprinkling limit in Prospect?

Building inspectors, public works employees, police and fire prevention officers are among Mount Prospect officials who will be designated to issue citations to violators of a proposed lawn sprinkling ordinance.

The proposal, expected to receive final approval from the village board Tuesday, prohibits lawn and garden sprinkling throughout the village on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Water use also would be restricted between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

If approved, the ordinance will go into effect Aug. 1.

DeLuca faces murder charges in Columbo case

Police late Saturday arrested Frank DeLuca, boyfriend of accused murderer Patricia Columbo, and charged him with murder in the torture slaying of the Frank Columbo family in their Elk Grove Village home May 4.

Elk Grove Village police, assisted by Cook County Sheriff's investigators, arrested DeLuca at his Villa Park apartment. He was named in a suppressed indictment, Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey said Sunday.

DeLuca, 39, was charged with two counts of murder and one count of conspiring and soliciting to commit murder. He is being held without bond in the Elk Grove Village police lockup.

An arraignment before Cook County Chief Criminal Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald is scheduled today.

DeLUCA, FORMERLY manager of the Walgreen's Drug Store at 955 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village, is a boyfriend of Ms. Columbo, 20, who is being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond in the Cook County Jail for the murders of her father, Frank, her mother, Mary, and her brother, Michael, all of 55 E. Brantwood Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Patricia Columbo was living with DeLuca, a divorced father of five children, in a Lombard apartment when she was arrested May 15.

Ms. Columbo allegedly plotted the murders of her family months ahead of the slayings, in which the Columbos were stabbed, bludgeoned and shot to death. Police discovered the bodies of the family in their \$85,000 home May 7.

Police have speculated that the slayings were made to look brutal in an effort by the killers to sidetrack police into believing burglars or drug-crazed home invaders had murdered the family.

Ms. Columbo in 1975 reportedly had a falling out with her father over her romance with DeLuca. Frank Columbo reportedly beat DeLuca in the parking lot at Grove Mall in late 1975.



FRANK DeLUCA, in foreground, when he was taken into custody for questioning in May.



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Schaumburg Mattress Factory

Thoughts on a Mattress

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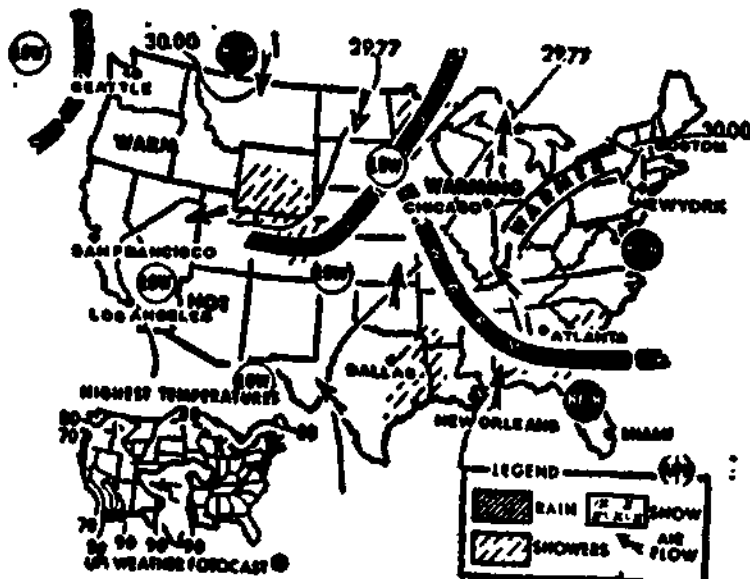
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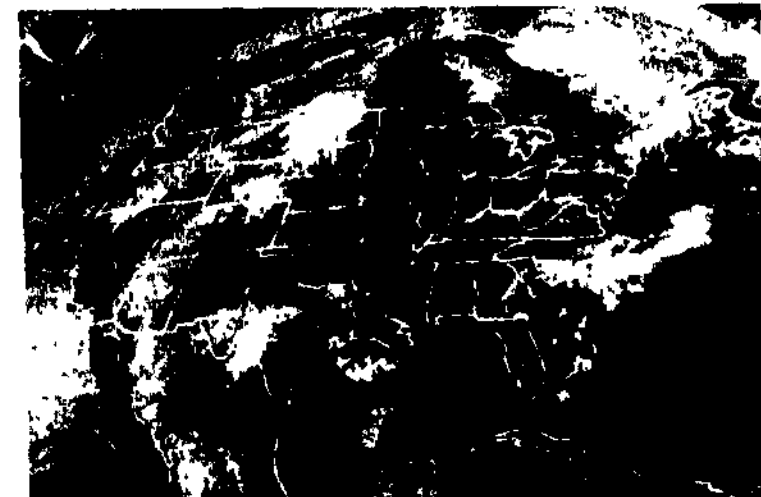
Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

It'll be hot today...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are expected in portions of the Upper Mississippi Valley Region, the Western Gulf Coast Region, the Central Plains and the Central Plateau regions.

AROUND THE STATE: Mostly sunny and hot. Tonight partly cloudy northeast, fair southeast. Highs 87 to 93, lows 64 to 71.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Sunday shows scattered clouds and thunderstorms covering portions of the South from Texas to the Carolina coast. A band of heavy clouds extends west from the northern Plains across the northern Rockies to the Northwest.

Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'

look for it in your Saturday Herald





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Dragnet widens for kidnapers of 26 kids

(Continued from Page 1)
"good, legitimate" clues about the kidnapers.

In the 21 churches of Chowchilla, special prayers of thanks were offered Sunday for the safe return of the children. "Overall, more people turned out today in the religion of their choice than ever before . . ." said Lloyd Willden of the local Mormon Church. The nightmarish ordeal, which ended Saturday when the children and Ray were returned by bus to their home in this San Joaquin farming community of 5,500, began late Thursday afternoon as they were driving back from a summer school swim outing. "There was a light van parked down the road, with the door open," Ray said. "I slowed up to go around him, and out jumped a man with two guns. He ordered me to open my door. Another two guys jumped out of the van and one ordered me to the back seat, and the other took over my bus. "They continued on down the road for 'bout a mile and then turned into the slough bottom with my bus with all the kids on it. The

white van pulled up by my door, backed up and loaded about half the kids in that white van. Then they pulled the black one around. We loaded the rest of 'em up." The school bus was found in a drainage ditch after frantic phone calls to the sheriff's office from parents wondering where their children were. For 11 hours — until about 3 a.m. Friday — the youngsters and Ray were driven around in pitch-black darkness inside the vans, not knowing they were being taken to Livermore, in the rolling hills about 45 miles east of San Francisco. There, in an underground cavern in the desolate quarry, the abductors had carefully prepared the buried van for the victims, lining it with mesh wire and even equipping it with a chemical toilet and mattresses. When the children were unloaded at the quarry by the kidnapers, said Ray, one of the trio gave him a flashlight "and I had to help the kids down through about a three-foot hole, down into this old building. An old truck body I guess it was. Eight by 16

feet. It wasn't all the way below (ground) level, but a bunch of it was. Had double doors on the back but we couldn't move them. "So there we were. They had some food and some water for us. Cheerios and 'tater chips,' plenty of water, couple loaves of bread. Went in there 3 a.m. Friday and stayed in there until afternoon, when we dug ourselves out." Ray said that after the trio left, "the ceiling started to cave in and everything else. Thought we were going to have it right then. Kept begging them to let us out." After a while, the children and Ray did not hear their captors above the van, which had been covered with dirt, and so, said the driver, "me and a couple of the boys decided we'd better start digging. So we started to move this steel plate (which the kidnapers had put on top of the exit hole along with lumber and two heavy batteries), but we could hardly move it." Ray enlisted the aid of two of the older boys, Mike Marshall, 14, and Ray Rodriguez. They piled mattresses. Some of the smaller

children were crying for their parents. "We poured water over our heads to try to cool ourselves off, then we'd go back and dig some more," said Ray. About 7 p.m. they broke into the open and made their way out of the hole, which was like a submarine conning tower. The children hollered as they scrambled to safety. A maintenance man for a rock and quarry firm saw them and called sheriff's deputies, who took them to the nearby Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center, where they were fed, examined and, with the children wearing the floppy white coveralls of new inmates, were put on a bus that took them home Saturday. The kidnapers, all described as white males between 27 and 40, and all wearing stocking masks, had left saying they would return to the underground prison, but gave no explanation for the abduction. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. offered a \$10,000 state reward for their capture. Ray credited young Marshall

with prying open the steel plate that had sealed them inside. Even the smaller children, calmed by the driver in the stifling hot van, contributed to the desperate push for freedom. "Mike Marshall saved us, really," said Jennifer Brown, 9, sister of Jeffrey. "Mr. Ray was laying down and praying. Mike opened the lid halfway. Mr. Ray came over and he helped and they finally got it open." "I don't know what they wanted," said Barbara Parker, 8. "No one does. I asked them what they wanted and they said to be quiet. They were mean about it." Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins said the ingenuity and tenacity of the imprisoned children and driver prevailed over what was "obviously a well-planned scheme. The three men obviously knew the area very well and took a great deal of time to fix up the van. The roof was shored up with four-by-fours." Said Ray of the kidnapers: "I wouldn't let 'em live if I could get a hold of 'em."

Heroic bus driver put under hypnosis

The heroic bus driver, sealed in an underground van with 26 children for 16 hours, was hypnotized Sunday in an effort to get more details on the three armed men who kidnaped them but escaped capture. Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates said Frank E. Ray, 55, was able to provide authorities with the same license number obtained earlier in questioning of the children and the driver on one van used to transport the kidnap victims. And, he said, the driver gave several digits from the license of the second van used in the bizarre crime. The digits on the second van may prove "significant" later, the sheriff said.



POLICE SUNDAY released composites of two suspects wanted in connection with the abduction of 26 school children.

Viking computers get landing order

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Engineers radioed landing orders to the Viking 1 spacecraft Sunday and prepared to rescue the long-dormant lander for its difficult descent to the surface of Mars Tuesday morning. Although its computers were busy, most systems in the lander had been hibernating in its sterilized aluminum capsule since they were last tested in November halfway between Earth and Mars. Project manager James Martin said he didn't expect the checkout to find any problems, "but you always have some apprehension when anything hasn't been turned on for seven months, including light bulbs at home." Viking 1 has been in space 11 months. Before beginning the five-hour series of tests late Sunday, engineers doublechecked the landing orders that were sent to Viking. The command verification used a computer at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and a duplicate of the lander at the Martin Marietta Corp. plant in Denver where the craft was built. "Everything is proceeding very well," Martin said. The 2,500-pound lander was told to separate from its orbiting mothership 3 hours and 20 minutes before its scheduled 7:12 a.m. CDT touchdown. Its orders included directions to start

taking the first picture from the surface of Mars 25 seconds after landing. It should reach Earth at 7:55 a.m. Eight small braking rockets will start the descent. Then the Viking lander will use the aerodynamic drag of its heat shield, a big dacron parachute and three rocket engines to drop to the surface with the impact of someone jumping off a six foot step ladder on Earth. The landing engines are needed because Mars' atmosphere is too thin to allow the parachute to ease the craft to a soft landing. The spacecraft is to put down in a 130 by 60 mile landing area near the western slopes of the Chryse basin, a desert which apparently was shaped by great floods at some ancient age when Mars was wetter and warmer. The site is considered a good spot for Viking's three biology instruments to search for life. Other instruments will examine the Martian soil, listen for marsquakes and monitor the planet's weather. Viking 1 and a twin due to land Sept. 4 represent about \$1 billion worth of instruments and know-how to perform more than a dozen experiments on Mars to examine its soil, monitor its weather and study its interior by listening for marsquakes. "This is exploration," a project spokesman said.



PRINCESS GRACE of Monaco and two children, Stephanie and Albert, Friday arrived in Wyoming's Jackson Hole country. Prince Rainier later joined the royal family for a six-day vacation at a resort owned by the Rockefeller family at the base of the Teton mountains.

The

HERALD

—

The nation

Ruby knew Oswald: entertainer

A night club entertainer, who said he once worked in Jack Ruby's Dallas night club, says Ruby and Lee Harvey Oswald were acquainted prior to the assassination of President Kennedy, according to the Sunday News. The copyrighted article identified the entertainer as Walter (Wally) Weston, a master of ceremonies at Ruby's Carousel night club in the period shortly before the slaying of Kennedy. The article quotes Weston as saying that about three weeks before the assassination he was onstage at the Carousel when a man approached and accused him of being a Communist. After an angry exchange, Weston jumped off the stage and hit the man who fell backward in Ruby's arms. "Jack grabbed him and said, 'You son of a bitch, I told you never to come in here.' And then he wrestled him to the door and threw him down the stairs of the Carousel," the article quoted Weston as saying. Weston said that later he recognized newspaper photos of Oswald as the man kicked out of the night club by Ruby.

HEW seeks to recover 'lost' \$200,000

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is trying to recover thousands of dollars it says was lost in padded or misspent school desegregation grants, sources close to the investigation said Sunday. Sources said the estimated loss of government funds may total \$200,000. Nobody, however, predicted the money will be recovered. "These were grants, which make them less recoverable than, say, contracts," said a spokesman for the U.S. Office of Education. He said "several" grants were halted before full payment was made "to prevent further loss" but that no money has been recovered.

Arsonist's fire kills 6 in Detroit

A fire set by an arsonist Sunday killed six members of the same family, five of them children, in a crowded two-story home on Detroit's southwest side. Police questioned two youths in connection with the fire, the worst arson incident in the city's history. There were reports the family had been feuding with neighbors, but police did not say what involvement the youths had in the case.

Tel Aviv bus hit by 'food can' bomb

A tin food can packed with explosives and nails blew up inside a bus carrying more than 40 passengers in a Tel Aviv suburb Sunday in what police suspect was an attack by Arab terrorists. The national radio said twelve Arabs and Jews were injured, one of them seriously. Observers said the bombing apparently was in reprisal for the Israeli commando strike into Uganda July 4 to rescue more than 100 persons being held hostage by pro-Palestinian hijackers of an Air France jetliner.

Hundreds sign for convoy out of Lebanon

Hundreds of Americans and other foreigners braved shell-fire in Beirut Sunday in a rush to enlist at the U.S. embassy for an evacuation convoy leaving war-torn Lebanon. Christian militiamen, meantime, launched new attacks on leftist and Palestinian enclaves in the capital and the central mountains, escalating the bitter fighting as truce efforts remained deadlocked.

A crowd of Americans and other foreigners jammed the entrance of the U.S. Embassy on western Beirut's seafloor and waited in line for hours to sign up for evacuation Tuesday. The embassy said 337 persons had registered by midafternoon, including 151 Americans and their dependents.

Leggett tells of home for mistress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert D. Leggett, D-Calif., forged his wife's name to a title deed in order to provide a house for a Capitol Hill mistress, the Washington Post reported Sunday. The disclosure of the forgery, which was described as an apparent felony, was one of a number of revelations about Leggett's private life the Post said he volunteered in several interviews. Leggett has been under investigation by the FBI and Internal

Revenue Service as a result of allegations he received bribes from the South Korean government and may have provided classified government information to the South Koreans. The interviews dealt with Leggett's relationship with Sook Nai Park Thompson, otherwise known as Suzi Thompson, an aide to House Speaker Carl Albert, as well as other details of his private life. The newspaper said Leggett volunteered the information after learning

that reporters were looking into his private life, although he acknowledged it would end his political career. Leggett was unavailable for comment Sunday. The congressman was quoted as saying he started an affair with a Capitol Hill secretary shortly after first arriving in Washington at the start of the Kennedy administration, and that he bought a home for her after she became pregnant and refused to get an abortion.

The newspaper said Leggett provided a more expensive house after the secretary had a second child and when she insisted the home be in her name Leggett forged his wife's signature so that she would not find out about his second family. Leggett's wife eventually did find out, the newspaper said, and under threat of divorce forced him to put their own home under her name only. When the congressman sought to get her signature on a valid deed for the home of the mistress, it said, she did so only under condition he sign a \$15,000 promissory note to her payable if they were divorced or separated. The paper quoted Leggett as saying that he was "strapped financially," having liquidated a retirement plan to get cash and borrowed \$14,000 against his future congressional salary. It said that income from his California law practice has declined from \$80,000 to \$6,000 yearly since he took office. "I was always under the impression that what you did in your personal life, as long as it didn't affect the way you handled the people's business, was really not the people's concern," Leggett was quoted as saying.

Bomb wave hits Spain; police on alert

MADRID, Spain (UPI)—A nationwide wave of bombings hit Spain Sunday on the 40th anniversary of the military uprising that started the Spanish Civil War and established the regime of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Police were put on alert throughout the capital. Seven people were injured in the bombings and one man was shot to death when he disregarded an order to halt, authorities said. At least 14 bombs exploded in the early morning hours at government buildings or monuments in Madrid, Barcelona, Bilbao, Segovia and other cities. There also were numerous fire-bombings. Right-wing groups have protested the government's de-emphasis of the July 18 holiday, which under Franco was the most solemn civic occasion of the year. No groups claimed responsibility, but one high government official said an extremist left-wing or anarchist faction — "someone who is against the regime of July 18" — must have planned the attacks. Police said simply they were "investigating to clear up the facts." Police said damage was considerable. Two night watchmen at the justice ministry in Madrid and five persons at a labor union office in the northwest city of Vigo were reported injured. Officers in Madrid shot and killed 29-year-old Carlos Hernandez Ex-

posito, who failed to obey an order to halt. Security headquarters in Madrid said, "The fact that some of the buildings were closed and the systematic (time) difference between the explosions appear to indicate a pre-conceived plan with terrorist objectives." The wave of bombing began Saturday at local headquarters of the official labor union, Sindicatos, in Vigo. Five were injured. Left-wing political

groups immediately deplored the attack in that city. There was no ceremony Sunday, the first July 18 under King Juan Carlos. The King held an official reception on his saints day, June 24, to replace the July 18 celebration. The extreme right-wing group New Force splashed the cover of its magazine this week with the headline, "18th of July, Trampled and Shattered."

Jack Ford admits bite by the political bug

President Ford's son Jack has changed his mind. He might like to become a politician. "Oh, not anything on the federal scene in Washington," Ford's 24-year-old son said. "Something like a city council or a board of education." "On a city council you can have a handle on the issues. On the federal scene, issues are too complex for one man to get a handle on." When asked about past statements that he never wanted to enter politics, the younger Ford said the political bug bit him while campaigning for his father. • Louis J. Hexter, 77, was a mil-

lionaire at age 40, a graduate of the University of Texas and Harvard Law schools, the father of grown children and a thoroughly respectable man. Last March he placed an ad in a hip culture weekly publication in his search for a young woman "who has class, curiosity and charm. . . ." He received over 200 responses and interviewed "quite a few" of the women before he realized he was probably kidding himself and abandoned the project. He did, however, become platonically friends with two of the respondents. • Record collector William Bren-

nan received a package of records this week, but some were broken. Not broken, however, was the time the records took to reach him in Ohio. He ordered them 10 years ago from Frank Pope of Carnegie, Pa. A notice on the box indicates a carrier tried to deliver the package to his home in July of 1966, but no one was home. Postal authorities didn't know how long they had the package. Brennan contacted Pope Friday only to learn Pope is interested in buying them back. The two may work out a trade since Brennan isn't collecting that type of record any more.

People

Illinois briefs

Car crashes gate at Zion power plant

A car charged the gate at the Zion Nuclear Power Plant early Sunday, causing a guard to fire shots as the vehicle got away, authorities said. Zion police said two men drove up to the gate at the power plant at 4:05 a.m. and as the guard walked up to the car to check their identification, the driver hit the accelerator and went through the gate, knocking the guard down.

The guard, Marion Matteson, mounted a gatehouse motorcycle and followed the car into the plant grounds. Another guard followed and fired four shots at the car, striking it in the gas tank and windows. Then the car took off. Police located the car a few minutes later at an all-night franchise restaurant in Zion. They brought the driver and another man, who was found walking around at an intersection, to headquarters. One of the men, Jon Jackson, 21, Zion, was charged with battery and released on bond. The other man also was released with no charges filed against him. Matteson was treated for a leg injury at a Waukegan hospital and released.

Thompson sees November win

James R. Thompson said Sunday the Jimmy Carter-Walter Mondale ticket will have a strong showing in Illinois but won't keep him from winning Downstate, the City of Chicago or the election for governor in November. Thompson, dressed in cowboy boots and jeans, pumped hands at the Heart of Illinois Fair, the seventh of 52 state fairs he plans to visit in campaign jaunts this summer. He also visited Kankakee and Cairo. "The Jimmy Carter-Walter Mondale ticket is strong," he said, "but I am not willing to concede Illinois to the Democrats. My feeling is the people will make their choices for president and governor on entirely different issues. . . . So I don't think a Carter-Mondale ticket — no matter how well they do in Illinois — will have much impact on the governor's race. Jimmy Carter will win Southern Illinois, there's no question about it," he said. "But I believe the people who voted for (Gov.) Dan Walker in 1972 and the Independents will vote for me and I will carry downstate Illinois."

Metropolitan briefs

28 hurt in march for open housing

Helmeted police and a court order did not protect 150 blacks and whites from a "mob" of 10,000 angry, jeering whites hurling bricks and bottles at their march for open housing in racially changing Marquette Park. The protest march, organized by the Martin Luther King Jr. movement, lasted little more than an hour Saturday, but long enough to send 28 persons to hospital emergency rooms and 63 persons to police headquarters, charged variously with disorderly conduct, aggravated battery and mob action. The injured — including marchers, police and reporters — mostly suffered minor cuts and bruises from thrown objects. Three persons were still hospitalized Sunday, however, all listed in fair condition.

The marchers, who say they are planning another demonstration for Aug. 14, had about 200 policemen, including mounted patrols, and an entire fire department division of 200 to protect them. U.S. District Court Judge John F. Grady had overruled the city and allowed the demonstration, providing the marchers numbered less than 250.

N.U. needs hay fever help

Got a runny nose from hay fever? Be a volunteer. The Northwestern University medical school has begun a research program of expanded study on a new pollen-extract giving promise of better protection against ragweed allergy. It involves a number of weekly injections less than has been the case in the past, a university announcement said. Dr. Roy Patterson said the research staff will accept a limited number of volunteers to receive the injections this summer. They must be allergic to ragweed and fulfill other criteria: be over 21 years old and have a history of defined symptoms in the ragweed season.

A special telephone number was listed for the project — 649-8171.

Uncommitted delegates the key

GOP delegate battle in final stage

by DONALD LAMBRO
United Press International

The neck-and-neck race between President Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan for the GOP nomination entered its last but most critical phase Sunday, as the two rivals focused their efforts on a small group of uncommitted delegates who will decide their political fates.

Meanwhile, Democrat Jimmy Carter preached Sunday school at the Plains Baptist Church Sunday, telling his class that if they harbored animosities or hatreds, "get on your knees."

"It's time to wipe away hatred and disharmony and animosities and distrust and get on your knees and ask God to forgive you and forgive those you feel hate you," Carter told 150 children who attended the class.

The Democratic presidential nominee planned no activities for the next several days, but has scheduled a one-day trip to New York Thursday.

WITH THE state conventions over, both Ford and Reagan looked ahead to the four remaining weeks before the Aug. 16 convention when the decisions of less than 100 uncommitted delegates will decide the outcome of the razor-thin contest for the GOP nomination.

Ford finished the weekend by adding all 35 of Connecticut's delegates to his total, while Reagan swept all 20 delegates in Utah — completing the last of the party's state conventions to select delegates to next month's national convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The President spent the day relaxing at the White House and golfing, looking forward to a series of meetings with uncommitted delegates from New York and New Jersey later in the week. He also was considering a possible trip to Mississippi to meet



DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL nominee Jimmy Sunday. The former Georgia governor continues to relax in his home following nomination. Carter is greeted by crowds outside Plains Baptist Church in Plains, Ga, where he attended services

with some of that state's officially uncommitted delegation.

Reagan also was relaxing at his 688-acre ranch near the Santa Barbara, Calif., coast, and planned to continue his efforts to woo the uncommitted.

Meanwhile, top Ford officials talked confidently about having the nomination almost locked up by next week, while Reagan told reporters he will go to the convention not knowing whether he has enough delegates to win.

BUT ON HIS way back to California, Reagan said in an interview aboard his campaign jet, "I don't think anybody will really know until the first ballot is counted."

The Californian said he believed he would arrive at Kansas City with "very close" to the 1,130 delegates needed to clinch the nomination. And by "very close," he said he meant within 10-25 delegates.

The latest UPI delegate count shows 1,098 delegates pledged or leaning to Ford, and 1,062 delegates com-

mitted or leaning to Reagan, with 99 uncommitted.

Meanwhile, some high ranking State Dept. officials have concluded that foreign policy, for the first time since the end of World War II, will not be a presidential campaign issue if Ford is the GOP nominee.

However, they said that if Reagan should become the GOP nominee, foreign policy would become an issue — with Carter essentially defending the policy laid down by a Republican administration and Reagan attacking it.

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Arlington Heights/Dundee Rd.	6:22	6:51	7:15	7:46	6:31	6:42	7:24	7:55
Arlington Heights/Palatine Rd.	6:29	7:03	7:12	7:43	6:38	6:50	7:32	8:03
Arlington Heights Station	6:35	7:06	7:28	7:59	6:44	6:56	7:38	8:09

SOUTHBOUND TRAIN SCHEDULE

	A M				P M			
(Leave)								
Arlington Heights CNWRR Station	6:42	7:19	7:35	8:01	6:05			
(Arrive)								
CNWRR Station in Chicago	7:24	7:55	8:00	8:35	6:47			

NORTHBOUND TRAIN SCHEDULE

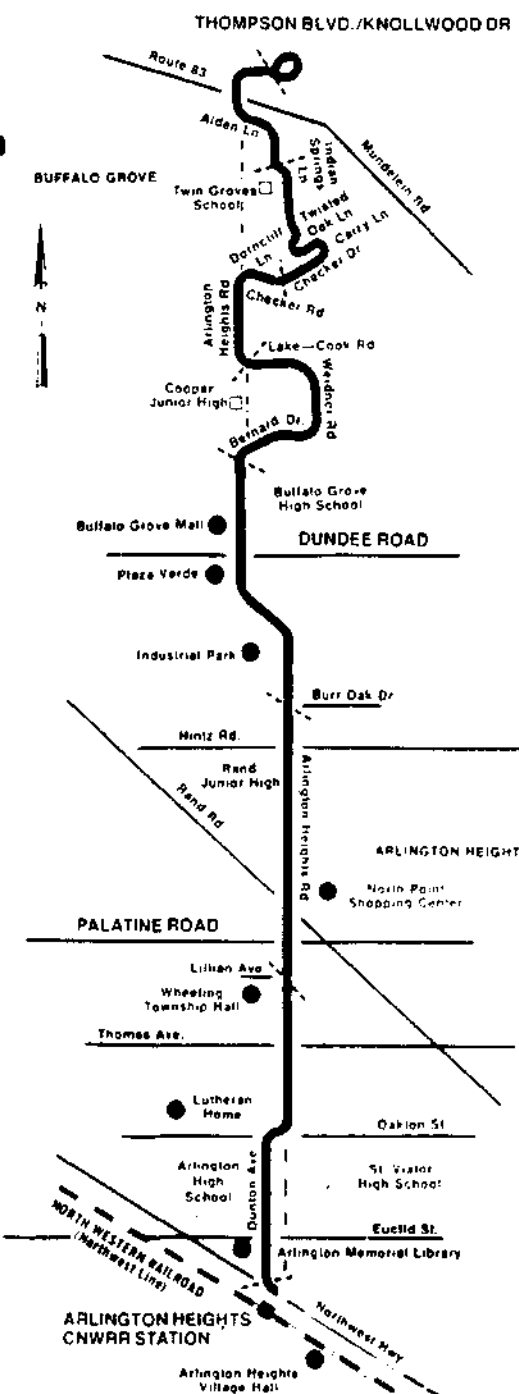
	A M				P M			
(Leave)								
CNWRR Station in Chicago					4:49	5:06	5:22	5:39
(Arrive)								
Arlington Heights CNWRR Station					5:11	5:19	5:35	5:52

NORTHBOUND 690 BUS SCHEDULE

	A M				P M			
Arlington Heights Station	6:35	7:05	7:25	7:55	6:11	6:41	7:01	7:31
Arlington Heights/Palatine Rd.	6:40	7:11	7:31	8:01	6:16	6:46	7:06	7:36
Arlington Heights/Dundee Rd.	6:45	7:16	7:36	8:06	6:21	6:51	7:11	7:41
Thompson Blvd./Knollwood Dr.	6:51	7:22	7:42	8:12	6:27	6:57	7:17	7:47

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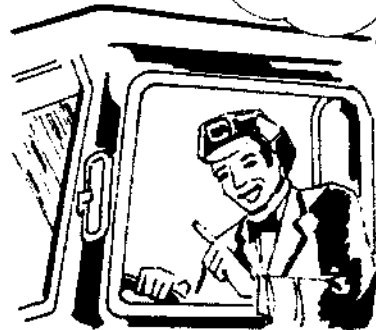
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UM, I THINK THAT'S close enough . . . Pam Patka with Ladybird, a triton cockatoo. Ladybird, whose beak can break a cherry stone, is a friendly animal often mistaken for Fred the cockatoo of television's

"Baretta" show. Pam, pet department manager at Amling's Flowerland, 2201 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, says the bird is a major store attraction and will become its mascot soon.

\$2,000 bird brings fans flocking to flower store

by DANN GIRE
The best salesman at Amling's Flowerland and Pet Store is a bird. Amling's, 2201 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, is considering making "Ladybird" the store mascot because of her customer appeal.
Ladybird is a 2-year-old Triton cockatoo usually seen strutting along the cage tops of her feathered fellows, George the blue-faced Amazon parrot, Red, the chattering lory and Oily the Mexican double yellow-headed parrot.
Ladybird is a duplicate of "Fred" the pet owned by television's "Baretta," a fact that makes her very popular with children.
"SHE'S GOT quite a following,"

said Pam Patka, pet department manager. "She's the biggest draw we have — she and our 130-gallon aquarium by the checkout counter."
Ladybird is described as usually "friendly and gentle" and has recently allowed customers to pat her yellow-crested head. Her disposition isn't always accommodating, though.
When she is angered, her crest shoots skyward, the wings flap open, the head points down with beak open and the irate bird hisses like a cat.
BUT FOR the most part, Ladybird is a very affectionate animal. Mrs. Patka carries her on her shoulder around the pet department much to the fascination of customers.

"She will nibble on my cheek and play with my hair, but if she feels like she's falling, she'll grab at my ear," not a very pleasant experience considering the black beak can crack a cherry stone, Mrs. Patka said.
Ladybird is still for sale for anyone who can match her \$2,000 price tag, but that status could change.
Amling officials are planning to transfer all their large birds next month to their Chicago store where the pet market is better. But Mrs. Patka said the firm is considering keeping Ladybird as a store novelty.
"I'd sure hate to see Ladybird go," Mrs. Patka said. "She's spoiled rotten, but she's a real queen."

Ambulance tax referendum gains voter OK

(Continued from page 1)

came out strong wanting to vote it down. It's too bad it didn't work out that way," he said.
HEIN SAID village residents and several trustees had campaigned against the ambulance tax but that Buffalo Grove had a better organized campaign. He said Wheeling voters also were hampered by the fact they had three different polling places.

"It might have made a difference if Wheeling residents had voted in one precinct instead of three. There was a lot of confusion as to where to go to vote," he said.

The Wheeling Village Board "will have to go from here to see what has to be done," Hein said, adding that the village "still wants out of the district."

The ambulance tax will be a maximum 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or \$25 annually for homeowners with property valued at \$10,000. Fire district officials said the district should receive revenues from the tax beginning June 1.

THE TAX will be used to fund paramedic and ambulance service in the district. Fire district trustees asked for the tax because general revenue funds can be used only for firefighting purposes.

Winter said the Buffalo Grove Fire Department's family ambulance plan and all fees for ambulance service will end June 1 when the ambulance tax revenues start coming in.



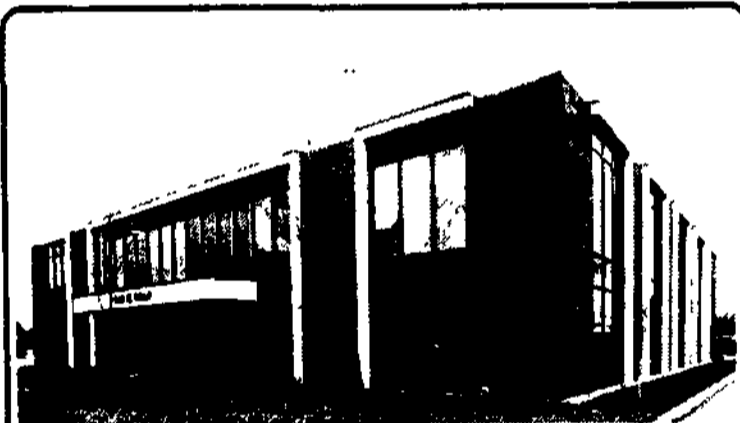
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- AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0850.
- AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Whipple Tree Recreation Hall, Whipple Tree Village Park, 525 N. McHenry Rd., Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.
- AMVETS POST 66 — MEETS** 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Donald F. Savage Sr., commander, 537-4893.
- AMVETS AUXILIARY — MEETS** 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Ester Bucher, pres., 537-5739.
- ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.**—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.
- BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE**—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2206.
- BETH JUDEA YOUTH** (for high school students)—Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.
- BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, S. Milwaukee Ave. Kathi Dellwoar, chairman, 537-3867.
- BLUE MAX RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE FLYING CLUB**—Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. Phil Garstkievich, pres., 537-9128.
- B'NAI B'RITH ACHIM LODGE 2761**—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Gerri's Deli, Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads. Irving Capitel, pres., 634-0442.
- B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN'S AURA CHAPTER**—Meets 2nd Monday, Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dunham Rd., Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Arthur Weiner, pres., 394-5647.
- BUFFALO GROVE — WHEELING LA ECHE LEAGUE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-8074.
- CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.
- CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School. Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4368.
- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. William Alexander, pres.; Cathy Carlson, office manager, 537-0020.
- COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE**—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church Bldg., Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760.
- COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM**—For information, phone 537-6835. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.
- COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.
- CORPSE** (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.
- DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.
- EXPLORER POST 49**—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen**, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.
- GARDEN CLUB**—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.
- HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH**—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.
- HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.
- ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS**—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8678.
- INFANT WELFARE ASSN.**—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:20-30, Heritage Park Field House.
- INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE**—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.
- JAYCEE JILLS**—Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating locations. Myrna O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392.
- JAYCEES**—Meet 2nd Thursday 8 p.m., rotating locations. Dave Jorgensen, pres., 541-1358.
- JUNIOR AMVETS**—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.
- KADIMA TWEEN CLUB** (for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.
- KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP**—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL**—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.
- LADIES OF THE LIONS**—Meet 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., at various restaurants. Sandra Starr, pres., 537-1419.
- LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.
- LA ECHE LEAGUE**—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.
- LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.
- LIONS CLUB**—Meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Ted Bracke, pres., 541-0171.
- MASONIC ORDER**
—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple. Bobbie H. Richardson, master, 537-5415.
—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.
- MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.
- PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL**—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.
- GOP ACTION COMMITTEE**—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.
- ROTARY CLUB**—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.
- ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA**—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1438.
- SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING**—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Fred Beidler, pres., 537-3584.
- SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA**—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, pres., 537-7222.
- SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB**—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.
- TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP** (6th thru 8th grade)—Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.
- TORCH**—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.
- VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.
- VFW AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge, 515 Merle Lane. Marion Viverito, pres., 359-4360.
- VFW POST 7178**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Old McHenry Rd. John Adomitis, Commander, 537-6909.
- WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 61 S. Milwaukee Ave. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB**—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Barbara Neilson pres., 537-8860.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB**—Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.
- WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS**—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.
- WHEELING PARK DISTRICT**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., 222 S. Wolf Rd. Lorraine E. Lark, board pres. For information, call 537-2222.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wilse, pres., 259-8843.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.
- WHEELING WHEELMEN**—Meet 1st Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling Community Center, 251 N. Wolf Rd. John Quinn, pres., 541-8686.
- WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.
- WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT** (Twin Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.
- WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT** (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dunham Rd., Buffalo Grove. Isabel Dunitz, pres., 398-2213.
- ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS**—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.

Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

Jill gaining on Jack in kids' literature

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

The picture book "Mothers Can Do Anything" tells its young readers that mommy can run the gamut from fixing teeth to driving taxis.

In "William's Doll," young William's understanding grandmother buys him a blue-eyed baby doll despite his father's vehement objections — "to hug and to cradle and to take to the park . . . so that he can practice being a father."

And "Boys and Girls, Girls and Boys" shows Cathy collecting worms in sidewalk cracks while her boyfriend Chris rounds up insects.

In these and other recently published non-sexist children's books, the old image of Jill tumbling after Jack — literally and otherwise — has faded. Scores of studies showing that women are portrayed in aprons and kitchens while their sons are climbing and inventing have made their mark, and publishers are becoming more aware of stereotypes.

The number of non-sexist books, both fiction and non-fiction, has "very definitely" picked up recently, said Ruth Griffith, children's librarian at Arlington Memorial Library in Arlington Heights. Many new books are showing women as strong, central characters, and pressure from feminist groups has resulted in the issuance of formal writers' guidelines from several publishers, she said.

BIOGRAPHIES, in particular, have been increasing both in number and scope. "Founding Mothers" gives readers portraits of women in Revolutionary War settings, while Children's Press' new "They Found A Way" series focuses on women's sports figures like Rosemary Casals.

The creation of feminist presses such as Feminist Press and Lollipop Power has added to the number of books dealing with women and girls in a variety of situations, but you'll have to dig deep to find books of the "William's Doll" genre, Ms. Griffith said. Stories in which boys play with dolls, join ballet classes and show other signs of non-macho activities are few and far between, she said.

Part of the reason boys are still shown in traditional roles while girls and women are showing up in locker and conference rooms is the fact that "studies have shown us that boys have no real desire to read about girls alone," said Fran Dyra, editor at Children's Press in Chicago.

Children's Press concentrates on non-fiction and



Titles indicate a changing women's image in children's literature.

has no specific set of writers' guidelines, but "we do try to include the themes and names of more women . . . we as editors have to make a conscious effort to work with the writers," Ms. Dyra said.

MS. DYRA SAID sexism "hasn't reared its ugly little head" in non-fiction as much as in fiction, but added that Children's Press has noticed a definite change in its material; more and more biographies

of women are coming out and books are now showing Johnnie and Susie visiting the mechanic.

William Nault, editorial director at Childcraft, publishers of World Book, said the editorial board was "put on notice" three years ago to correct a sexual bias in its children's material. Since then, a concentrated study of World Book's content has been made, and the changes are being penciled in "with a much greater rapidity than we've seen recently," Nault said.

Switching stewardess to flight attendant and patrolman to police officer was prompted by both feminist pressure and the results of studies, Nault said. Whether the non-sexist move involves changing words or adding more women characters, Childcraft is "trying to show our readers that boys play with dolls and that there are women as well as men doctors," he said. "At any rate, things have definitely been changing in the past few years."

While more non-sexist books are popping up on library shelves, they haven't crowded out their less enlightened cousins, Ms. Griffith said. The Arlington library hasn't removed any of the older, sexist books because "if nothing else you can use them as bad examples," she said with a laugh.

"You have to remember the period they were written in, too — children's literature reflects the trends; it doesn't set them."

YET EVEN IN the "Feminine Mystique" heyday of the 1950s, there were some books that gave equal play to women. A hard-working snowplow was featured in "Katy and the Big Snow" by Virginia Lee Burton, and the same author penned "Maybelle, the Cable Car" in 1952 — the story of a gutsy cable car who beats out Big Bill the bus in the battle for San Francisco's transportation needs.

But whether the material is old or new, editors and librarians are on the lookout for a preachy, forced tone in which the message is more important than the story. Mommy can be a ditch digger, but it had better be a good story, too.

"If someone consciously tries to write a non-sexist book, it may very well turn out to be a bad story," said Ms. Griffith. "We've been inundated with 'issue' types of books lately, and it's a joy to run across a good old-fashioned adventure story once in awhile."

Japanese customs sacred . . .

But no black teeth for brides

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

Have you any idea what Madame Butterfly went through to get ready for the wedding?

Following precise Japanese custom, she spent at least two hours just putting on her make-up. All right, she fixed her hair and got into her white kimono, too. Still, two hours is two hours.

And then, before she could even choose her silverware, Lt. Pinkerton skipped back across the ocean with a grin and a cheerful sayonara.

Now it is possible that Butterfly's appearance after the wedding night had something to do with that. As a respectable Japanese wife, she would have emerged from the bathroom with her eyebrows shaved and her teeth blackened.

PINKERTON, nevertheless, was a cad and we'll make no cases for him here.

This being the season for weddings, however, we will take a closer look at the Japanese bride because Japanese influence is growing in this country and customs have a way of rubbing off.

(The Japan Trade Center in New York reports that direct Japanese investment in the United States grew from \$88 million dollars in 1960 to \$307 million in 1973.)

Chako Nagashima is director of beauty training for Shiseido (pronounced she-SAY-do), the Japanese cosmetic company which was founded in 1872 and claims to be the oldest and largest in the world. It began distributing its products here 10 years ago.

MISS NAGASHIMA is tiny, pretty, dressed in fashionable western clothes and make-up, and apologetic about her English which is heavily accented.

"In Japan, 75 per cent of marriages are traditional," she says. "I think the average bride is 23 or 24 now, but June is very bad month for brides in Japan because it is rainy season. Very hot and humid. We prefer autumn or early spring."

June isn't good, eh? Well, how about white? Do Japanese brides wear white?

"Yes, traditional bride must wear white to show she is pure and innocent. Also, when you marry, you must assume your husband's ways. White is a color that can adapt to any other color. So bride wears white gown and special white make-up. It is an oil base plus water base foundation and it last seven, eight, nine hours."

BUT THE only other colors she is permitted for the ceremony are red and black.

"You see," she explains, "husband

will teach you many things when you marry. Sometimes you are shy and you blush. So bride put lots of rouge on cheekbone, ear lobe and under eyebrow. Also, it shows she is excited because she is going to marry."

A little black eye liner and black mascara — but no eye shadow because "that is American and European style" — and then she draws her eyebrows.

"The eyebrow is very important. It shows character. The standard eyebrow is brought out two-thirds over the eye, where it arches. Then it comes down at 45-degree angle, past the eye."

"BUT FOR wedding, eyebrow must be shorter. It must not extend past the eye itself. It must look like baby's eyebrow because always they want the bride to be innocent, like a baby, and start a new life with her husband."

Oh, yes — about the white foundation. She doesn't want to forget to mention that the bride applies it to her hands and neck as well as her face.

"It looks funny if she has white face and different color hands," she says, grinning. "And bride's hands show because she always carry a fan. It is symbol of good luck."

And an ingenious one at that. When

the fan is opened, the frame crosses at the base indicating a joining; a marriage of sorts. And the arc created by the opening of the fan represents a long life to be shared by the partners.

THE KNIFE the bride tucks inside her obi, or sash, is a less sanguine reminder of the old ways. She was expected to use it on herself when and if her husband died. Now, it's simply a chilling anachronism.

Finally, the bride covers her head with a white scarf. "Japanese woman must always be subdued. She must never get angry or excited. When an animal gets angry, it shows its horns. The scarf doesn't let the horns show."

That business about shaving the eyebrows and blackening the teeth has died out, but Miss Nagashima's grandmother followed it strictly. "I asked her once why she shaved her eyebrows and she said to show she was married woman. And they thought it was sophisticated to have black teeth. When you had black teeth, you were no longer a child."

So there you have traditional Japanese wedding procedure. You might consider some of these things if you're planning a wedding. But we'd hold off on the eyebrows and the teeth — at least until the first big fight.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



JAPANESE BRIDE dresses according to tradition that shows her naivete. The veil restrains "demon's horns" that could appear if her temper overcomes submissiveness.

Synthetics require cooler setting for ironing

Dear Eunice Farmer,

I was pressing my new evening gown after I had completed it and the iron stuck to the fabric and caused it to pucker up at one spot. How can I be sure what setting to use on the iron to avoid this? — Mary T.

Dear Mary,

I'm very sorry this had to happen to you, but it does give me a chance to caution all of you about pressing synthetic fabrics. I imagine your gown was made of Qiana, which is a trademark by DuPont for nylon. Nylon, like other synthetics, requires a much cooler iron for pressing than the true fibers such as cotton, linen or wool.

My best advice, and I can't give it to you often enough, is to always pre-test your pressing on a scrap of your fabric before you forge ahead. Another word of warning is to never press on the right side of the fabric on any fabric.

You might be able to lightly press over the puckered part of your gown on the wrong side with a cooler iron. However, such a mark usually destroys the fibers, causing them to shrink up, and there is rarely anything you can do.

Dear Readers,

If you have been reading the fashion pages describing the fall designer collections, you have noticed that blazers are still the No. 1 item for your fall wardrobe.

I will be giving away a set of blazer buttons to the person who sends me the best sewing tip used each week. These buttons cannot be purchased anywhere else. They are handsome metal, designed exclusively for me and valued at more than \$10.

With the extra leisure time this summer, begin thinking about some little tip that has helped you and would help others. Send your

suggestions to Eunice Farmer, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The booklet "Twenty Questions" contains answers to the questions most often asked by readers of "Sew Simple." For your copy, address a long envelope to yourself, put 13 cents postage on it and enclose it with 25 cents in an envelope addressed to Eunice Farmer, in care of this newspaper as above.

Sew simple

by Eunice Farmer



Dear Eunice Farmer,

I have just had a disaster with cotton fabric that faded and wonder what I did wrong. I bought a lovely piece of white fabric with dark brown printed designs. I pre-washed it, as I do everything that will be washed later. When I got it out to use, the brown design had come off on the white background. I tried washing it again but nothing changed. Surely this can be avoided. — Mrs. J.A.R.

Dear Mrs. J.A.R.,

When a deep color contrast is used on a white background, the

dye can run if not handled properly. First, when pre-washing your fabric, use a little salt or white vinegar in the water. This will "set" the color and help somewhat.

The second it has completed its cycle, remove it from the washer and immediately place it in the dryer or hang it up to dry. When you let it remain in any position where the color can come off on another area, you are in trouble, especially where you have such deep color contrasts.

You won't ruin good quality fabric unless you allow it to remain in the washer while wet instead of removing it immediately and drying it the proper way. It is not the fault of the fabric but of improper handling.

Dear Eunice Farmer,

I am a real beginner and have been making some simple T-shirts for summer. They have turned out very well and I am excited about

beginning something more difficult. One of the shirts in the pattern shows a binding of a contrasting color. Is it necessary to cut this binding on the bias? If I follow the directions given in the pattern instructions, they say it isn't necessary. However, my mother, who is an expert seamstress, says it must be cut on the bias. Please help. — Cindy C.

Dear Cindy,

With stretch knits, the binding strips should not be cut on the bias. The cross-stretch of the fabric has all the give you will need. Your mother is probably thinking of what we must always do when working with woven fabrics. Since there is no stretch in woven fabrics, any binding must be cut on the bias to give it the proper "give" for curves.

Instructions vary completely from woven fabrics to stretch fabrics. It's well to learn how to handle both.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Altering habits can lower blood pressure

My husband has high blood pressure. He takes medicine for it, which necessitates the intake of extra potassium. He gets this through medicine, oranges and bananas. He seems content with this arrangement, but I keep wondering if it is really necessary to continue this way the rest of his life. Is there no way to bring down blood pressure? And as long as he continues to take medicine how can they know if his blood pressure is still high without it? He is 37 years old, 5 feet 6, and weighs 182 to 190 pounds. Also are there other ways of getting potassium than a banana a day? He hates them!

You didn't say how high your husband's blood pressure really is. Usually it is necessary for a person who really needs medicine to keep the blood pressure down to continue to take it. The exception would be a person who alters his life style in some manner, such as weight reduction, that helps solve the blood pressure problem.

I suspect your husband could help lower his blood pressure. Unless he is very muscular he is far too heavy. I have always been impressed with what adequate weight reduction can do to lower high blood pressure in many people. I would think your husband may be 40 to 50 pounds overweight, maybe more. He might not need to take so much medicine, or the potassium because of the medicine, if the basic problem were under control. Anyone who has any evidence of fat deposits around the waist or small of the back and also has high blood pressure should lose weight until he is really lean, regardless of how many pounds that means he has to lose.

I am sending you The Health Letter 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you more information on what blood pressure means and why it is important to control it. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

THE HIGHER the blood pressure the more likely a person is to develop fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. These can cause strokes or heart attacks. A lot of the success in decreasing the incidence of heart attacks in recent years is from the control and more effective treatment of high blood pressure, so it is very important. Strokes have decreased about 29 per cent in the past 20 years because of a combination of measures, including controlling blood pressure.

The obesity not only elevates the blood pressure but often is associated with a high level of fatty-cholesterol particles in the bloodstream. Losing weight will help lower the fatty-cholesterol levels as well as lower blood pressure.

You can get potassium from milk and you can also get lots of potassium from orange juice. Perhaps your husband would prefer to drink more orange juice and eat fewer bananas. In any case I would strongly recommend that his calories be cut to the point that he gets his weight down and keeps it down.

Since his risk of an early heart attack or stroke is increased because of his blood pressure and probably because of his weight, I hope he is not also smoking. Cigarette smoking is bad enough anyway, but when combined with high blood pressure it greatly increases the odds of a major health problem or even sudden death.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Giving body, organs easily accomplished

Dear Dorothy: You're more a public-service center than a home counselor and I hope you can be induced to urge those families that have the interest to learn more about the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act. In this age of transplants, all of us can do wonders for others by taking the legal steps at the right time. Won't you lend your help? — Grace Huber, R.N.

Nurse Huber makes an excellent point. Many of us talk about intending to donate our bodies or organs for medical use, but never do anything about it. The act Nurse Huber mentions is now effective nationally. All one needs to do is ask your doctor or the medical society. I've seen the card. It's very simple to make out and it's small enough to fit in a wallet.

Dear Dorothy: Pulled some contact paper off a wall and some of the adhesive is still stuck to the wall. I'd like to paint this enamel wall, but how to get off the adhesive? — Gwen Wideman

Try any of the following usually found around a house: lighter fluid, nailpolish remover, rubbing alcohol, even tamping at it with cellophane tape. If these won't work, turn to varnish remover, kerosene or the very potent xylene or toluene. Use great caution with these last four.

Dear Dorothy: Must one use rose foot after the Epsom salts treatment around the rose bushes? Also does this Epsom salts treatment work on azaleas, too? — Angeline Rodriguez

Yes, rose bushes need regular rose fertilizer — and, yes, Epsom salts also works on azaleas. But it's too late now. The National Arboretum suggests one tablespoon per gallon of water — in the spring.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 298, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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Bonnie Jean Gerrard—George Mahler



Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mahler

At 5:30 p.m. June 19 Bonnie Jean Gerrard became the bride of George T. Mahler in a candlelight, double ring ceremony in Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine.

The bride is the daughter of the Harry D. Gerrards of Palatine. The groom is the son of the Charles Mahlers of Dallas, Pa.

George is manager of Royal Industries in Franklin Park and Bonnie is with Fabri-Tek Computer Systems, Elk Grove. They are living in Hoffman Estates.

The couple exchanged vows in an apricot and white setting. The matron of honor and two bridesmaids were gowned alike in apricot and white floral print with bolero jackets edged in white lace. Heather Ann Struck, the bride's twin sister from Clinton, Iowa, was the honor attendant; Colleen Gerrard, another sister, and Judith Brown, Des Moines, were bridesmaids.

ALSO IN THE bridal party were two flower girls, both cousins of the bride Cheryl Thomas, 9, of San Antonio, Tex., and Laurie Ann Baker, 4, of Woodstock, came down the aisle in apricot dresses with hoop skirts and carried baskets of apricot and white daisies. The adult attendants carried daisy bouquets in the same colors.

Bonnie chose a white chiffon bridal gown with lace appliques on the bodice and chapel train. Her elbow-length veil was also edged in the lace and flowed from a matching cap. White roses and baby's breath were in her bouquet.

Richard Struck of Clinton served as George's best man, with the bride's brother, Kevin, of Dallas, Tex., and Robert Todd, Arlington Heights, as groomsmen.

The couple received 130 guests at a party at Itasca Country Club immediately after the ceremony and then honeymooned in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

Birth notes

HOLY FAMILY

Megan Marie Burke, July 2 to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burke, Des Plaines. Sister to Rusty and Bradley. Grandparents: the Arthur Buchholz, Des Plaines; the Charles Burkes, Chicago.

Douglas Charles Toben, June 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Toben, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dick, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Victor Toben, Washington, Mo.

Colleen Marie Collins, June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Collins, Streamwood. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Hacienda Heights, Calif.; Mrs. Thomas Collins, Arlington Heights.

Christine Mary Haley, July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Haley, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Eugene R. Stevens and the Robert Wrights, all of Peoria.

Heather Lynn Savoca, July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Savoca, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the William Zaboraks, Niles; the Toni Savocas, Massena, N.Y.

Stephanie Marie Beatty, July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Beatty, Buffalo Grove. Sister to Timothy Patrick and Richard Charles. Grandparent: Mrs. Mary Beatty, Moline.

Annette Marie Manka, July 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Manka, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Robert M. Crusnows and the Frank Mankas, all of Chicago.

Thomas James Kalder, July 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Kalder, Des Plaines. Brother to George. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Quinn, Longwood, Fla.; Mrs. Nellie Kalder, Mount Prospect.

Michael Thaddeus Streit, July 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Streit, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: the Herman Bellagambas and the Walter Streits, all of Arlington Heights.

Katherine Marie Trahurne, July 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Trahurne, Mount Prospect. Sister to Robert Douglas and Daniel David. Grandparents: the Calvin Hainzingers, Niles; the Thomas Trahurne, Park Ridge.

Andrew Christian Knudsen, July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knudsen, Mount Prospect. Brother to Kerry Lynne. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brothers, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Knudsen, Leesburg, Fla.

Weddings

Julie Heidelmeier — Richard Cole

A rainbow setting filled Trinity Lutheran Church, Villa Park, for the June 19 wedding of Julie Heidelmeier, Glen Ellyn, and Richard A. Cole, Wheeling.

Maid of honor Sandra Jean Nesnidal, Villa Park, and bridesmaids Charlotte Cole, the groom's sister; Lori Heidelmeier, the bride's sister; Cindy Svec, Wheeling, and Brenda Spencer, Villa Park, were all gowned in shades of the rainbow and each carried carnations to match her dress. They also wore picture hats to match their gowns.

The flower girl, Tara Spies of Rolling Meadows, niece of the bride, also wore a color of the rainbow but carried a basket of carnations in all the colors in the wedding.

The bride, daughter of Linda Heidelmeier, Glen Ellyn, and Jack Heidelmeier, Villa Park, chose a white organza and lace gown, with a Juliet headpiece to hold her cathedral-length veil. She carried a cascade of white carnations and melon-colored stephanotis to match her maid of honor's ensemble.

THE GROOM is the son of the Allen Coles of Mount Prospect. His best man was John Hyrczyk of Prospect Heights, and groomsmen included the bride's brother, Jess; Robert O'Neil,



Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cole

Arlington Heights; Jan Svec, Wheeling; and Jim Hyrczyk, Prospect Heights.

After the four o'clock wedding there was a reception for the couple at the Diplomat West in Elmhurst.

The newlyweds are living in Wheeling. The groom works for Contour Saws, Des Plaines.

Julie attended Willowbrook High and Dick went to Wheeling High, later graduating from Hersey.

Next on the agenda

The La Leche League of Arlington Heights will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Freeburg, Arlington Heights to discuss breastfeeding. Group leader will be Mrs. Lynn Kunz, who can be contacted for further information and counseling at 392-3557. All babies are welcome.

Overeaters Anonymous —

A special welcome will go to newcomers at the next meeting of Teenage Overeaters Anonymous. The group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in South Church, 501 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect.

Information on this Wednesday's session is available at 392-2709.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Ladies Auxiliary to host bake sale

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 9248 will hold its annual bake sale Friday and Saturday.

Bread, cakes and cookies will go on sale Friday, 6-9 p.m., at the Post home, 400 E. Devon; and Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m., at Elk Grove Park and Shop Center.

Proceeds from the sale will aid the auxiliary youth activities program.

it's a Child's World



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HOSTESS

Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin 255-3122
June Ferband 537-4004

Barrington
Pat Chambers, 361-3899

Buffalo Grove
Carol Cox, 537-8766

Des Plaines
Dolores Page 827-0902
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177

Elk Grove Village
Gail Randles, 529-1673

Bonnie Sokolowski 439-9212

Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman 359-4830

Donna Thompson 885-1565

Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski 259-1135

Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney 359-8870

Una Brader 541-6976

Prospect Heights
Wendy Van Kleef, 255-2284

Rolling Meadows
Elaine Prichard, 259-8477

Schaumburg
Bette Ledvina 882-0016

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

We're keeping our eyes open for you!

New movie reviews start Friday, July 23

On July 23, The Herald tackles the movies more thoroughly than ever before with expanded and critical coverage of the cinema.

Medley editor, Genie Campbell, will review a new film every Friday. She'll cast a critical eye on performances, story line, filming and the like to help you make your viewing choices. Her reviews will run with capsule summaries of what's playing nearby in our complete Movie Guide.

We'll repeat the capsules in Leisure on Saturday for weekend convenience. And every Monday through Thursday you'll find the listing of what's playing where.

Be sure you're here for the premiere of our new movie coverage July 23

The HERALD

...we're all you need

Cooking is nice with Sugar 'n Spice Every Thursday in The Herald.

the fun page

Ask Andy

Hypothalamus body's thermostat

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the future to Douglas Nagy, 13, of Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada, for his question:

WHAT IS THE REASON WE HAVE A CONSTANT BODY TEMPERATURE?

The ways of the human body are wondrous indeed. What's more, most of its everyday miracles go on without our knowledge. For example, believe it or not, your body has its own built-in thermostat. Like the thermostat in many homes, it tries to keep things at a "just right" temperature. Our thermostat is a peanut-sized structure that lies just below the thalamus in the brain, and it is called the hypothalamus.

If you just happen to take your temperature with a reliable thermometer at the same time of the day for a week, you will probably find that it normally varies no more than a tenth of a degree. You might find, however, if you took it at different times throughout the day, that it does change slightly. Our body tempera-

ture is usually at its lowest during the morning hours, rising until late afternoon. When you go to sleep it falls again.

Each species of warmblooded animal has its own normal healthy body temperature. In horses this temperature is 100 degrees F., although it can vary about nine-tenths of a degree up or down the scale. A dog or a cat's normal temperature is 101.5 degrees F. The normal body temperature of a healthy adult man is 98.6 degrees F.

Our internal thermostat is set for this comfortable body temperature, and variation is generally ever so slight. This is independent of weather, outside temperature and even changes of clothing. Its accuracy and dependability put to shame even the most complicated kinds of thermostatic controls that man has devised.

The control center for our thermostat lies in a tiny portion of the brain called the hypothalamus. This minuscule structure makes up about three-hundredths of the total weight of the brain and is often called the metro-

nome of the body because of the way it controls numerous body activities. It has major responsibilities in the control of heartbeat, hunger, thirst, emotions, metabolism and body temperature.

Our bodies produce heat by burning food. The heat produced is balanced by the heat the body loses to the environment. Constant changes, however, are always taking place. When things get too warm, the hypothalamus orders a reduction in body heat and cools things off with a bit of perspiration. In cold surroundings the message goes out to increase the heat production and shut down on some of the heat that is lost to the environment.

At all times the hypothalamus is receiving messages from nerves in the skin. It reacts to these messages by pouring on the coal or shutting down the damper to maintain an even, constant temperature that keeps us cool, sometimes calm, but most of all comfortable.

Sometimes, when an invading germ

gets a foothold in our body, our temperature soars upward. This is a defense our body uses to fight off sickness. The higher temperature makes it more difficult for the germs to survive and also lets us know that something is amiss.

(Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in c/o The Herald, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60060. (c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

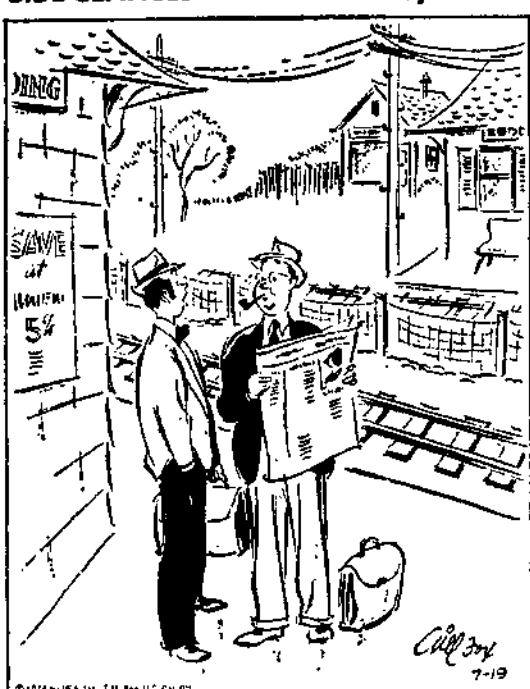
BROTHER JUNIPER



"Dog bites man: not news. Man refuses to run for office: THAT'S news."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I want my children to have the things I never had... starting with wealthy parents!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



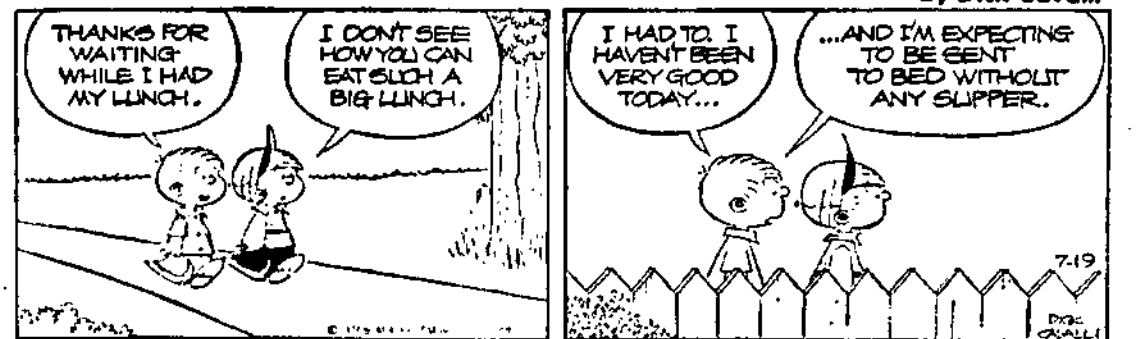
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Monday, July 19, the 201st day of 1976 with 165 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Samuel Colt, American inventor of automatic firearms, was born July 19, 1814.

On this day in history:

• In 1848, "bloomers," a radical departure in women's underwear, were introduced to the delegates of the first woman's rights convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y. They were named after their inventor, Mrs.

Amelia Jenks Bloomer.

• In 1870, the Franco-Prussian War began.

• In 1918, the end of World War I approached as German armies began retreating across the Marne River in France.

• In 1974, Turkish troops invaded the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, dropping paratroopers in the Nicosia sector to engage Greek forces, which had toppled the Cypriot government four days earlier.

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

ABORTION INFORMATION	
Birthright of Chicago	233-0305
Clergy Consultation Service	743-3959
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center	644-3410
Planned Parenthood	322-4200 or 322-4240
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919
ADOPTION	
Bensenville Home Society Child Care	766-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago	236-5172
Chicago Foundlings Home	829-1446
Cradle Society, Evanston	256-3456
Easter House, Chicago	372-1254
Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society	944-3313
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago	346-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services	771-7180
Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois	282-7800
AGED SERVICES FOR	
Addolorata Villa, Wheeling (Aged)	537-2900
Community Referral Service	427-9623
Harper College (Educ. Serv. Only) Ext. 329	397-3000
Mt. Prospect Sr. Citizen Services	398-4567
Northwest Opportunity Center	256-3456
Palatine Twp. Council on Aged	991-1112
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles	647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles	774-1440
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine	358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge	825-5531
Wheeling Twp. Central Service Center	259-7733
ALCOHOLISM	
Alcoholics Anonymous	359-3311
Al-Anon Groups (families)	358-0338
Al-Anon/Alateen NW, Sub. Info.	358-0338
Alcoholic Rehab. Ctr., Luth. Gen., DP	696-6060
Alcoholism—ADD Program	394-9797
Community Concern for Alcoholism	742-3545
Forest Hospital	827-8811
Ill. Dept. Mental Health & Dev. Disability	793-2907
Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois	282-7800
BLIND SERVICES	
American Foundation for the Blind	321-1880
Blind Service Association	332-6767
Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library	561-3971
Chicago Light House (Job Training)	666-1331
CHILDREN EDUCATION	
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
H.S. District 211 - Ext. 45	359-3300
H.S. District 214 - Ext. 211	259-5300
LeMaze Method, Northern Ill. Chap. A.S.P.O.	433-5550
Planned Parenthood	322-4240
Pre-Natal Classes (Consult local hospitals)	
DEAF SERVICES	
Northwestern U., Evanston (Diagnostic serv.)	492-3161
DRAFT AND MILITARY COUNSELING	
Midwest Comm. for Military Counseling	363-2587
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations	
Air Force, Elgin	741-8837
Army, Palatine	359-7350
Marine Corps, Elgin	741-4051
Navy, Palatine	358-6210
EDUCATION COURSES	
H.S. Equivalency Exam—Harper College	397-3000
H.S. Continuing Education—Dist. 211	359-7233
H.S. Continuing Education—Dist. 214	253-1700
FAMILY COUNSELING	
ADAM - Amer. Divorce Ass'n. Men, Chicago	922-4113
Bridge, Palatine	359-7490
EG-Schaum. Twps. Mental Health Center	593-6690
Elk Grove Village Community Service	439-3900
Family Service of South Lake Co., Barrington	381-4981
Harper College Community Counseling	397-3000
Jewish Family and Community Services	831-4225
Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois	282-7800
Northwest Mental Health Center, Arl. Hts.	392-1420
Omni House, Wheeling	541-0190
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919
Youth Services of Elk Grove Twp.	394-8400
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP	827-7191
Arlington Hts. 392-0265 - Schaumburg	893-6065
Spectrum Youth Service	893-2570
FAMILY PLANNING	
Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Crossroads Clinic (Teens)	359-7575
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center, Chicago	644-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3456
Planned Parenthood	322-4220
FOOD and SHELTER	
Elk Grove Township Supervisor	437-0300
FISH of Bartlett-Hanover Park-Streamwood	837-8833
FISH of Des Plaines	296-5677
FISH of Elk Grove - General Assistance	439-2880
FISH of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg	894-0044
FISH of Mount Prospect	394-1707
FISH of Palatine-Roll Mead (trans. only)	991-0349
FISH of Wheeling-BG	392-2300
Hanover Township Supervisor	837-0301
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Mead	255-3456
Palatine Township Supervisor	358-6700
Shelter, Inc. (Children, Teens)	682-2222
Travelers Aid Society of Metropolitan Ch.	435-4500
Wheeling Township Supervisor	259-7730

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Monday, July 19

Today on TV

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Lee Phillip Show**
Local News
Ryan's Hope
Bozo's Circus
The French Chef
Magilla Gorilla
Popeye
As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Family Feud
Robert MacNeil Reports
Banana Spits
Superheroes
The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid
Bewitched
Masterpiece Theatre
Mayberry RFD
Mundo Hispano
The Guiding Light
The Doctors
Break the Bank
Love, American Style
Green Acres
All in the Family
Another World
General Hospital
Erica
That Girl
Prince Planet
Match Game
One Life to Live
Father Knows Best
International Animation Festival
Beverly Hillsbillies

Channel 2 WBBM TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)
Channel 9 WGN TV (Ind)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)
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Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)
Channel 9 WGN TV (Ind)

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Now Only \$5.95 yd.

Bedsprad Special
20% Discount
 • Kirsch • American Needlecraft
 • Waverly • Grosby
 • Fabricut • Homemaker

Save On Over Drapery
 Heavy Antique Sateen Fabric
 108 Colors
 Reg \$4.50 yd
Now Only \$3.50 yd.

SLIPCOVER SPECIAL
 All Fabrics Reduced 20%
 One cushion Chair Up to 90" Sofa
\$45.95 \$56.95
 + Fabric + Fabric

Prices on fabrics only when we are making custom drapery

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MINI DECORATOR BLINDS
 118 Colors
 Expires July 31st

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25% DISCOUNT
 6 roll minimum — No returns
 No credit cards for this special sale
 Expires July 31st

20% DISCOUNT
ALL WOVEN WOOD SHADES
 Expires July 31st

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Hal is wrong on replay!

Oswald, "Our April third article has caused so much reader comment, that we reprint it here with further discussion."

Jim: "That was the hand that Jo Culbertson defended successfully by underleading her ace of spades twice, wasn't it?"

Oswald, "Most of our readers have criticized Hal's play of a low spade at trick one. He only made that play because he held the nine. It would have given him an extra spade trick if Jo had led from queen-ten. As it was, Ely scored that first trick with his ten. When Jo got in with the ace of clubs

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

she underled her ace a second time and Hal guessed wrong, played dummy's jack and was down one."

Jim: "If Hal had played the jack at trick one, Ely would have taken his queen. It would then have been difficult, but not impossible for Jo to underlead her ace a second time. If she had done so South could and probably would still have gone wrong."

Oswald: "The point of the whole hand is that when you give a player a chance to guess wrong he may do so." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Gus" (G) plus "Bambi" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Eat My Dust" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1 "Bambi" (G), Theater 2 "Gus" (G)

DF's PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Mother, Jugs & Speed" (PG) plus "Skydivers" (PG)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1 "Gator" (PG), Theater 2 "The Omen" (R), Theater 3 "Death By Murder" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Bad News Bears" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Murder By Death" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Gator" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1 "The Omen" (R), Theater 2 "The Big Bus"

PALWUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Eat My Dust" (PG)

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1 "Bambi" (G) plus "Gus" (G), Theater 2 "Eat My Dust" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 583-2255 — "Eat My Dust" (PG) plus "Grizzly"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Eat My Dust" (PG) plus "Mother, Jugs & Speed" (PG)

THUNDERBRID — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Eat My Dust" plus "Small Town in Texas" (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(PG) All ages admitted, Parental guidance suggested

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra
118 19 36 29	21 22 23 24	25 26 27 28	29 30 31 1	2 3 4 5	6 7 8 9	10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17	18 19 20 21	22 23 24 25	26 27 28 29	30 31 1 2	3 4 5 6	7 8 9 10
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175 176 177 178	179 180 181 182	183 184 185 186	187 188 189 190	191 192 193 194	195 196 197 198	199 200 201 202
205 206 207 208	209 210 211 212	213 214 215 216	217 218 219 220	221 222 223 224	225 226 227 228	229 230 231 232
235 236 237 238	239 240 241 242	243 244 245 246	247 248 249 250	251 252 253 254	255 256 257 258	259 260 261 262
265 266 267 268	269 270 271 272	273 274 275 276	277 278 279 280	281 282 283 284	285 286 287 288	289 290 291 292
295 296 297 298	299 300 301 302	303 304 305 306	307 308 309 310	311 312 313 314	315 316 317 318	319 320 321 322
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1165 1166 1167 1168	1169 1170 1171 1172	1173 1174 1175 1176	1177 1178 1179 1180	1181 1182 1183 1184	1185 1186 1187 1188	1189 1190 1191 1192
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When will we have enough water so someone watering his petunias doesn't stop my shower?

The way we see it

Signs are growing that water crisis is here

The water crisis which afflicted Arlington Park race track and neighboring communities last week is a sign calling attention to the increasing seriousness of the Northwest suburbs' water problems.

The water supply at the track and the neighboring Arlington Park Hilton dropped to 20 percent of normal last week because of dramatic drops in the levels of the wells that serve the track.

Officials in Rolling Meadows acted responsibly and generously in providing water for the track and hotel complex even though they were under no obligation to do so. Normally Arlington Heights would have supplied the track with the water it needs, but with several wells out of service the village's own water problems prevented that.

The cooperation exhibited between Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights — and later by the track when to avoid angering Rolling Meadows residents it stopped using undrinkable pond water to sprinkle the golf course — is a good example of the kind of action that will be needed in the future as water problems worsen, as they inevitably will.

The ultimate solution to the area water problems will come when new sources of supply — either Lake Michigan water or water recycling now in experimental stages — becomes a reality. In order for the suburbs to get water from the lake, however, there must be complex arrangements worked out involving the state and federal governments.

Until lake water or recycling becomes a reality, the local communities must take strong steps to curtail the unnecessary use of water and to prove that we respect the need for water conservation. This will take both governmental and private action.

It will be hard to convince the state and federal agencies involved that this area needs more water as long as water is being used extensively for non-essential purposes such as lawn sprinkling.

Many area communities already have taken steps to curtail sprinkling and the Northwest Municipal Conference is working on an area-wide sprinkling policy which will help that situation.

Also needed are water rates which encourage the individual or family to conserve water and penalize those who are wasteful. An area-wide approach to this subject through the municipal conference also would be valuable.

Individuals during this period must keep a clear focus on the importance of the issues involved. It may be painful to have to curtail lawn-watering, but it is certainly less painful than having no water for drinking, cooking and other essential uses.

The "water crisis" experts have been predicting for years appears finally to be on the immediate horizon. The time for action is now.

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HERALD

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and the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1882-1935

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271 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006. 312-394-2200

Thefts 'disconcerting'

There are little news items here and there that make you feel uncomfortable.

Like the recent report that the Illinois Budget Bureau has lost about a third of its state-owned equipment in the last year.

An audit of the department disclosed that \$46,822 worth of equipment, including typewriters, calculators and pieces of dictating equipment can't be found. It is suspected that about

\$6,900 of that equipment has been stolen.

It is disquieting to learn that this exceedingly important department can't keep track of its physical property. And it sets a person to wondering if all of the conflicting financial projections that come out of Springfield might just be the result of a lost digest here and there in a bureau with a reputation for losing things.

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Words of praise

The E-Hart Girls, a local, non-profit, youth-dedicated organization, wish to express their gratitude to The Herald for its effective coverage of E-Hart Girls' events during the past year. We are thankful to Lal Floros, columnist, and to your photographers for their time and earnest efforts in promoting a program of service to others, training for the future, appreciation of the arts, recreation and experience in the social graces.

Mrs. Joseph J. McMahon
E-Hart Girls' Publicity Chairman
Arlington Heights

Parade pictures are needed

The American Legion Post No. 208 and the Arlington Heights Bicentennial Commission wish to extend thanks to all participants in the Arlington Heights Bicentennial Parade on July 3, for a successful parade as it was the second largest parade that was held in the last three months in the Village of Arlington Heights. We also wish to thank those who participated in the parade and the watchers who stayed home to make this a glorious Fourth of July weekend in Arlington Heights in celebrating the nation's 200 years.

The distinguished guest who came from out of town said that this is the best parade they have seen in all of their travels through the State of Illinois this past year.

I would appreciate it very much if I

could get some of the pictures that were taken of the parade for the Bicentennial Scrap Book. You can send them to me at 1221 S. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. I want to thank everybody who took pictures of their time and effort in taking the pictures of the parade.

Pictures of the Arlington Heights Memorial Day parade, the largest parade of its kind in many years, also may be sent to the same address for scrapbook purposes.

Thanks again from the bottom of my heart for all the participants and watchers who crowded the streets of Arlington Heights along the routes of these two successful parades.

Edward R. Doyle
Memorial Day Committee
Arlington Heights

Pro/Con

Child rearing — how good or bad?



Tom Braen

"Child Rearing Today — How Good, How Bad?"

is discussed by Dr. Benjamin Spock and Tom Braen, syndicated columnist and father of eight. This article was adapted from the National Town Meeting which is held each week in Washington, D.C. at the Kennedy Center where public figures debate and answer the audience's questions on national issues.



Dr. Benjamin Spock

How good is child rearing in the United States?

The question is one that calls for self analysis on the part of a father of eight. I have come to the conclusion that the most important attribute a father can have is a capacity for what I call restrained affection. Affection about everything from a child learning to crawl to later on learning the rules of decent behavior. A father must be affectionate about these things because as we all know, the most important thing a person wants in life is love. And the most important thing a person can bestow in life is love. But I think restraint is almost equally important. We all know children who have been smothered with love and we know they grow up to be children — either weak and ineffective individuals or engaged in some pointless rebellion. My own feeling toward my children is one of such enormous affection that if I didn't exercise restraint I would smother them. I think all mothers and fathers love their children a lot and I think that it's important that we not be so demonstrative in our affection that we prevent them from becoming independent human beings who will eventually stand on their own feet and tell us where we went wrong. That is what I mean by restraint. I think it is very difficult for a mother and father to try consciously to make (children) grow into independent human beings who no longer even need them but it seems to me that's what it's all about. Except that this morning, I asked my son, Nicholas, if he thought he had been brought up correctly and he said, "Well, we get enough to eat." And being a father of eight, I have to say that I think that is what it's all about, too.

Why do so many young people say they do not intend to have children?

On the part of my own children — none of whom want to have eight — I tell myself this is societal rather than personal. All our children are learning a good deal about our environment and they look at me and say, "Dad you've polluted." I defend myself but I think that they have a point and that is why I think the basis for this is societal rather than personal. I think it is all to the good but I'm glad Dr. Spock says it is all right for people who really want to have children to go ahead and do it. In sociological terms, there is not sufficient emphasis on the joys of having a family. I think my children eventually will want to have some because it's such fun.

What about the mother who wants a career?

(My wife) certainly was a working mother. Through the first two children, she worked the whole time. We were lucky because Joan, at that point, had an understanding employer. That is to say, an employer that when she said she was pregnant, said, "work as long as you want to and then take off." An employer who also said, "You must not come back until you are convinced that the child is just right." Now that was lucky. I would think that there might be some general applications of this particular kindness so that all industry recognized that what a mother needed — and I would certainly throw in a father too — was a little more time than nine months and a day. And I would think that if we were to have legislation, that kind of legislation ought to be considered too.

Tom Braen

How good is child rearing in the United States?

Child rearing is generally good as shown by the fact that there are more young people going further in their education than ever before. They're more thoughtful. They're more idealistic—at least in the sense that they're more interested in having an interesting job than in having a high paying one. They have more independence of judgment. I think that the reason for these contrasts between the children of the '60s and '70s and the children of the 1950s is that there is now on the part of parents more respect for children as human beings. There are certainly limitations. There are more pesky children — children who argue and make life miserable, not only for their parents but for themselves. And I think that is because there are more parents now who, in moving from the intimidation of the past, to the respect of today, have felt too guilty and are just a little too apologetic to their children nowadays. And there is a tremendous problem with delinquency. Some delinquency is caused by neglect, lack of affection for children. That occurs in all economic groups. But the greatest majority of delinquency occurs in the more depressed economic levels. This is not a failure of child rearing on the part of parents but it is the failure of our society to make a secure, stable life for those at the lower end of the economic scale.

Why do so many young people say they do not intend to have children?

A lot of it is either theoretical or youthful protest about the way parents took care of things. Of my personal friends among young people, I was first distressed about how many of them said marriage was just chains that spoil a relationship (and said) they didn't want to have children because it's a lousy world. Many of them just quietly got married later and then quietly had children, not just one but two. I think it's marvelous that some decide that they don't want to have children (and don't). We have enough children. Only those who just can't help wanting children to love and cherish should have them. In the past, many people had children because that was just the thing to do.

What about the mother who wants a career?

When the father and the mother both want careers, I think that satisfactory substitutes can be found. My own preference under the age of two or three is to either have a care giver come into the home or the child go to the home of the care giver (where) there are no more than two or three children under 5 so that the child can get plenty of attention, love and encouragement from an adult. We should all be working to encourage industry to make the six hour day available without loss of seniority. My own hunch is that if industry made only what we really need and if everybody was employed, we could easily get to the six hour day. Then it would be easier for mothers and fathers to dovetail their work schedules so they could spend more time with their children. I think also that the government should pay the parent who stays home. There are many mothers who have to go to work... and they should not have to decide between good child care and earning enough money to feed and clothe the children.

Dr. Benjamin Spock

Nixon pardon part of Dem plan

by DONALD LAMBRO
A news analysis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Democratic vice presidential nominee Walter Mondale lashed out in his acceptance speech at President Ford for pardoning Richard M. Nixon, a wave of applause rose from the convention — and probably from Ronald Reagan loyalists as well.

Mondale and others at the Democratic convention ignited what Reaganites believe is but the beginning of a campaign to nail the scandal-stained administration of Nixon and Spiro Agnew on Ford's front door.

For Reagan, engaged in the fight of his political life to upset Ford for the GOP presidential nomination in Kansas City next month, that "Watergate Factor" may be the only issue that can lead to victory.

THE LONGEST and most fervent applause of Mondale's acceptance speech came when he reminded Democrats and, by television, the nation that "we have just lived through the worst political scandal in American history and are now led by a President who pardoned the person who did it."

The convention hall went wild. The Democrats had struck political pay-dirt.

Carter, too, won a thundering ovation scoring the "scandal and corruption" that had stained the government and declaring: "It is time for our government leaders to respect the law no less than the humblest citizen, so that we can end the double standard justice in America."

Then Carter let loose his heaviest salvo: "I see no reason for big shot crooks to go free while the poor ones go to jail."

ONCE THE Democrats had sounded their campaign war cry, Reagan was quick to point out Ford's critical vulnerability.

"Anyone who watched the Democratic convention... saw the Demo-

cratic game plan," Reagan told uncommitted GOP delegates in Pennsylvania. "All they talked about were the Nixon-Agnew-Ford years, as they put it."

A TOP REAGAN strategist told UPI the California conservative will hammer increasingly "on the Watergate issue" in the coming pre-convention weeks.

"They (the Democrats) will crucify Ford on this issue," the strategist said. "He has no defenses. Let's face

it, he's the guy who pardoned Nixon."

Asked if Ford is vulnerable to the Democratic charges, Ford campaign spokesman Peter Kaye told UPI: "I think he's got a certain vulnerability in terms of people who don't like it (the Nixon pardon). But in terms of the voters generally, we don't know."

"The President believed the pardon was a necessary step to take to get Watergate behind us and move the country forward. In view of what has happened since, I think he was right."

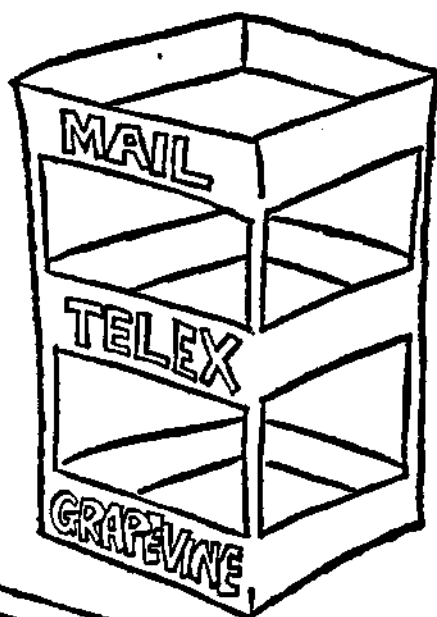
Berry's world



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BIG BUSINESS



STINGER
5-17

Business briefs

UAW, 4 auto firms open talks today

United Auto Workers and the four major auto companies begin a new round of contract talks Monday, and industry observers bet Ford Motor Co. will be targeted to offer a pattern-setting agreement. The "target" — the firm that will have to come up with a new contract by midnight, Sept. 14 or face a strike while its competitors continue to build cars — won't be selected until late August.

But many observers, and a lot of union officials, see Ford as the logical choice. The No. 2 auto company probably will get the nod, observers say, because the union is seeking new innovations to provide greater job security for workers caught in the industry slumps. In the past, Ford has been the target company when the UAW sought radical changes and General Motors the choice when money was the issue.

In 1970, GM was the target and was struck for 87 days before making a major economic concession that provided auto workers with an unlimited cost-of-living clause. That provision has given workers \$1.09 an hour in the past three years. Chrysler was struck for nine days in 1973 in a dispute over a noneconomic issue — voluntary overtime.

Usery steps in labor dispute

Labor Sec. William J. Usery personally intervened Sunday in the dispute between Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Pittsburgh and three big unions whose strike has closed company plants and repair shops across the country.

A spokesman said he did not know how long Usery would remain directly involved. The Labor secretary mediated the Westinghouse contract talks three years ago when he served as director of the Federal Mediation Service. About 41,000 workers are now affected by the walkout. Westinghouse said 45 manufacturing plants and 41 repair shops had been closed by the strike. About 14 other company operations still remain open due to local contract arrangements, the firm said. A joint statement issued by a negotiating committee representing the three unions accused Westinghouse of bargaining in bad faith.

Venture to open 2 stores

Venture Stores will open their fourth and fifth retail outlets in the Chicago metropolitan area this week with store openings Thursday in Oakbrook Terrace, at 22nd Street and Butterfield Road, and Friday in Matteson, at U.S. Hwy. 30 and S. Cicero Avenue. The Matteson store will be the 22nd opened since the first Venture store opened in suburban St. Louis in January 1970. Venture is a division of The May Department Stores Co.; the firm's Northwest suburban store is at Elmhurst Road and Dempster Street in Mount Prospect.

People in business

JOHN LUDWICK of Arlington Heights has been elected vice president of Chicago Title and Trust Co. As vice president he will continue to be responsible for training and executive manpower administration. Since joining the company in 1968, he also has held positions in the area of professional placement, management of employment, assistant personnel officer and training officer. He is a member of the Chicago Forum; Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry's manpower committee and the board of directors of the Industrial Relations Assn. of Chicago.

JOHN J. LYNCH of Palatine, marketing supervisor for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. retired recently after nearly 34 years of service. He joined the company in October of 1942 as a public coin phone collector. During his years with the firm he had a variety of assignments, including arranging phone service for the press during two Democratic National Conventions in Chicago, and the preparation, presentation and administration of the annual budget for the company's marketing department. On Lynch's leisure-time agenda is travel the United States, golfing and photography.

ROBERT J. BRAWLEY of Mount Prospect, facilities manager for Motorola Inc. in Schaumburg, was recently elected vice president and president-elect of the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry. He joined Motorola in 1953 as an industrial engineer and became involved with the Chamber of Commerce in 1972, in efforts to improve roadway conditions in the Schaumburg area. He also has been selected to serve on the Schaumburg Development Commission.

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago has named DANIEL C. ROHR of Hoffman Estates as a vice president in its commercial banking services department-eastern division. He joined the bank in 1970.

Shop for mortgage life insurance

This must be the season for banks to write to their mortgage customers offering sweet deals. A few weeks ago you advised a family to do a little sharp bargaining before they bit on the bait to pay off their low-interest-rate mortgage early. Now I could use some advice on a related matter.

A few days ago I received a pitch from the institution that holds my mortgage, urging me to buy a life insurance policy that would pay off the balance of the mortgage in the event of my death. Is it as sweet a deal as it's made out to be? I'm enclosing the promotional brochure for you to see. Also, does the lender get some kind of kickback from the insurance company? If not, why would they spend all the money to promote this plan?

From my vantage point, here's the bitter that goes along with the sweet:

While mortgage life insurance does

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

offer a measure of protection to the family that is not otherwise equipped to handle those monthly payments without undue sacrifice, should the breadwinner die, you might do much better to shop around than to jump into a mail-order deal. As you do, weigh the following factors:

• This type of insurance is usually "decreasing term"; that is, the amount of coverage decreases as your mortgage balance decreases. Thus the

premium that you pay provides you with ever-decreasing protection. I called a few insurance companies to compare their rates for level term (where the coverage stays at the original level) with the rates you've been quoted for decreasing term. I found that you can buy better protection (level, as opposed to decreasing coverage) for less money by doing some simple shopping.

• With this mail-order pitch, the lender is automatically named as the beneficiary of the policy. The lender gets paid off directly by the insurance company in the event of the breadwinner's death. You could say it's getting as much, if not more, peace of mind than the family of the deceased. If you do obtain such a policy, I would certainly urge you to name your spouse, or other family member, as beneficiary, and not the lender. In that way, should death occur, the sur-

vivors can determine whether or not they want to pay off the mortgage. They can evaluate circumstances at that time, and they may determine that the money could be put to better use than by paying off the mortgage.

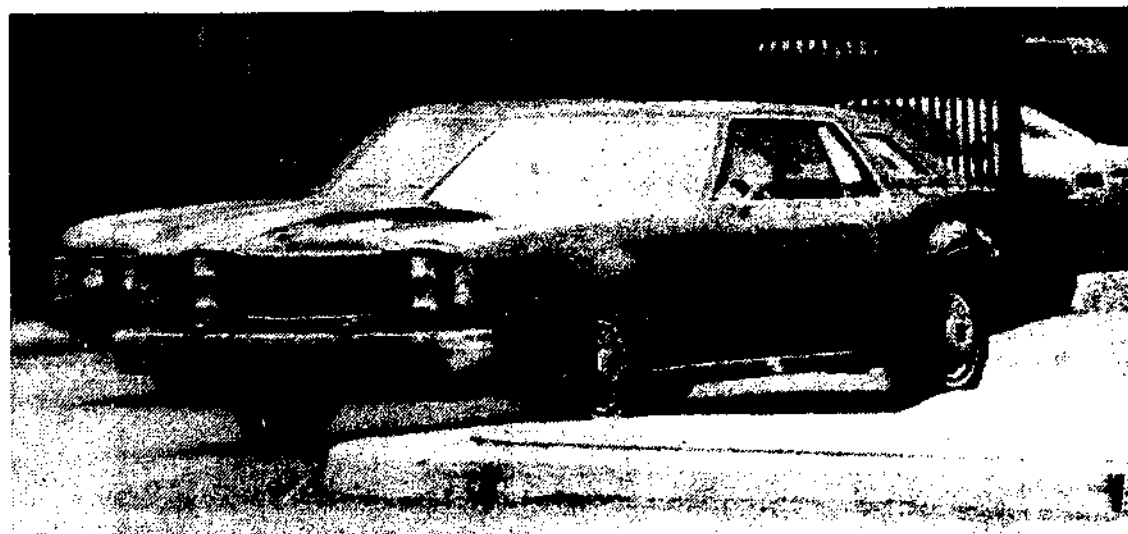
• I can't tell you whether or not the lender gets any kind of kickback on the sales of the insurance, but it certainly wouldn't surprise me. That doesn't necessarily make it a bad deal. You may not have noticed, but the return envelope in the promotional packet had the address of an insurance agency. The agency may be an affiliate or subsidiary of the lender. Or it may have purchased a mailing list from the lender. If the latter is the case, I would construe it as a possible abuse of the confidentiality between lender and borrower, and that would irk me not a little. Ask about it yourself, and shape your opinion accordingly.

IRS returning income credits

Many northern Illinois residents have money coming back from the Internal Revenue Service in the form of an earned income credit. A 1975 federal income tax return must have been filed to receive the credit.

To qualify, residents must meet these qualifications: earned or adjusted gross income, whichever is larger, less than \$8,000; a household in the U.S. for at least one year; at least one child under age 19 or a student, claimed as a dependent; a joint return, if married.

Additional information is available from the IRS by calling the toll-free telephone number 800-972-5400 for Cook County residents outside the City of Chicago. Residents outside the area may call 800-252-2821.



Newest Ford

A NEW intermediate-size model from Ford Motor Co., the 1977 Ford LTD II replaces the Torino line. Ford expects the auto to offer competition to General Motors' new, smaller "big" cars.

'Detective' firms locate data

NEW YORK (UPI)—What's the quickest way to find a breakdown on a competitor's sales and earnings by product line? Or find out in a hurry how federal agencies are apt to look upon a contemplated course of action?

Engaging a lawyer is the natural first reaction. But where is the lawyer going to find the information quickly and at the least cost?

In the myriad files of government agencies in Washington, says Arthur Lewis, who runs a firm called FACS Inc., which he says is a "document detective agency" devoted to searching government files for lawyers, corporations, universities "and some individual clients who do not tell us why they want the information they are seeking."

THERE ARE more than half a dozen such firms in Washington and New

York, most of them one-person operations. Lewis said the three largest, besides his company, are Disclosure Inc., SVP-Find Inc., and Washington Services Inc.

Lewis' firm was founded by William Casey, the lawyer who headed the Securities and Exchange Commission in the early days of the Nixon administration. Lewis bought the firm from him in 1971.

This is strictly a research business. It doesn't get involved in any undercover investigation. The passage of the Freedom of Information Act a few years ago greatly broadened the legal right to access to government documents.

Lewis says 70 per cent of his clients are lawyers, and he often doesn't know who is the customer for the desired information.

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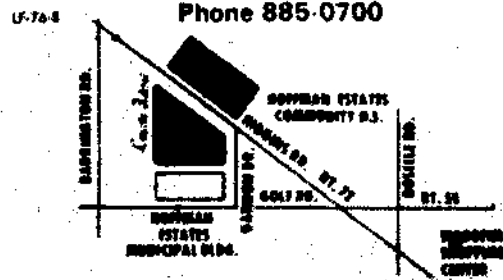
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Don Whiting, Mount Prospect, checks for rips in the balloon fabric.

Apartment crime caused by architecture: report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government-financed report released Sunday gives architects a share of the blame for increasing vandalism, burglaries and muggings in today's huge apartment projects.

Instead of utopias shared by people of all ages and life styles, the architects have created a "no man's land" of crime and decay in the vast projects, according to the study.

The study, prepared for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, proposes replacing the failing utopias with small enclaves of "defensible space" occupied by families that are as alike as possible.

"Defensible space," the report said, is "... one in which the physical environment is broken down into defined enclaves that can be readily controlled and monitored by the residents themselves."

It is difficult for moderate-income families to cope with crime and vandalism problems in poorly designed environments, the report said, and "disastrous" for poor and broken families.

BUT FAMILIES isolated in small groups can impose standards of behavior in "defensible space" around their homes even among low-income populations in which criminals prey on their own neighbors, the report said.

"With few residents sharing an entry and fewer still a corridor, it is easy for a common code of behavior to come into being," it said, and "restrain resident vandals and criminals from activities affecting the project."

The report prepared by Oscar Newman for LEAA's National Institute of Law Enforcement insisted even more emphatically that the buildings be designed to

meet needs of particular types of occupants.

If different types of families are mixed the enclaves must be smaller, the report said, and the less the families have in common the smaller the groups must be.

"ONE WELFARE family can normally be accommodated easily in a middle-income walkup building designed with only six families sharing an entry," the study showed. But the report said the same percentage — one in six — will not succeed on a bigger scale in which 72 families share an entry.

Newman singled out the French architect Charles Le Corbusier, best known for his buildings on stilts, for the report's sharpest criticism.

In planning a high-rise residential environment sitting free of the grounds below, the report said, Le Corbusier expressed a "vision of the new contemporary man no longer tied to his own individual hearth and garden."

But the concept has produced crime, fear and decay instead of freedom, the report said.

OTHER PLANNERS were also given a share of blame because they deliberately mix different types of families in the same buildings in the belief that it is good to mingle the young and old.

Children and young adults have only "minimal" respect for the elderly and the elderly have a "next to nonexistent" tolerance for the noise and activity of children and young adults, the report said.

In such buildings, the report said, "the crime rate suffered by the elderly climbs as high as five times that experienced by the average project resident." The researchers preferred row houses or even walkups for families with children and advised against housing families with children in high rises.

On sex solicitation charge

Rep. Howe goes to court today

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Congressman Allan Howe, his attempts to avoid trial on charges of soliciting sex from police decoy prostitutes rebuffed by three courts, Sunday prepared to appear for jury selection in City Court.

Howe's attorney, Dean Mitchell went to City Court, the Utah Supreme Court and the U.S. District Court for Utah in an effort to get the case against him dismissed. But the attempts on behalf of the freshman Democrat, based on technical and constitutional grounds, failed.

Trial before Judge Raymond S. Uno is to begin today.

"I fully expect to commence that trial tomorrow morning," Mitchell said Sunday. "I'm sitting here right now prepared for trial."

He had sought a federal court stay of the lower court trial, and a hearing aimed at getting the charge dismissed

on the basis of adverse pretrial publicity.

THE PETITION, filed late Friday, was assigned to Chief Judge Willis Ritter, who was vacationing in Idaho. Ritter's law clerk contacted the judge and asked if he would assume jurisdiction of the case. Had Ritter stepped in, Mitchell would have had to drive to Idaho to obtain an order delaying the City Court trial.

Mitchell was at home Sunday. Mitchell filed five motions for dismissal of the charge in City Court. Uno denied them all July 12. Mitchell then went to the Utah Supreme Court with four of those dismissal motions and asked for a "writ of extraordinary relief," forcing Uno to show cause before the higher tribunal why he should not be compelled to dismiss the charge.

The state court refused to intervene. Mitchell then turned to the federal

court, claiming Howe could never get a fair trial in Utah because of widespread adverse publicity and damaging statements made by Spencer Kimball, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon).

HOWE IS A Mormon, and nearly 50 per cent of the state's residents belong to the church.

Kimball said after the arrest that Howe "ought to give serious thought to resigning," and added that church leaders were sad and disturbed when they heard of the congressman's arrest.

Howe was taken into custody June 12 in the city's red light district shortly after he had left the Salt Lake County Democratic convention.

He claimed he was in the area on an invitation to attend a political gathering, and that his arrest was "set up."



After pumping air into the balloon, he heats the air using a propane burner.

One man's d-airing hobby

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The ups and downs in Don Whiting's life these days usually take place in a red-and yellow-striped hot-air balloon, floating several hundred feet above the ground.

"It's just a great feeling," Whiting says, to play like the Wizard of Oz, skirting the tree tops, and startling horses and cows in the pastures as you sneak up on them in your balloon.

When the Mount Prospect resident gets bored with it all, he fires up a propane burner that heats the air inside the balloon and rises about 1,000 feet.

At that height, you can carry on an unnoticed conversation with the birds or get a closer look at the clouds. As the air inside the balloon cools, the airship drifts slowly to the ground, dragging across the earth before it comes to a final halt.

AND THAT'S how Whiting, 1101 S. Hunt Club Dr., ends each of his almost daily balloon trips. The more he does it, the more he wants to make the sport a full-time profession.

"It can be so quiet and peaceful up there when you're not firing up a burner. But you're close enough to the ground to get a good look at what's going on."

Whiting was swept off of his feet with the "hot-air balloon craze" about two years ago when he attended a hot-air balloon demonstration in the Northwest suburbs, he said.

He studied for his navigator's license through correspondence courses and took flying lessons and his final examination at the DuPage County Airport. Whiting said it took him one week to study for and obtain his license from the Federal Aviation Administration.

"IT'S RELATIVELY easy to learn, like driving a car," Whiting said, but admits that hot-air balloonists are still rare at a time when the sport is starting to catch on.

"People seem to get very excited when they see a balloon. They wave or shout to you from the ground; they ask if they can stand in the basket."

Today

Some even want to go for a ride in it," said Whiting, who finds plenty of time to fly his balloon during the day and works as manager of the Prospect Theatre, 18 S. Main St., in the evenings.

"I would eventually like to be a full-time balloonist, flying promotional air balloons for large companies. Coca-Cola and Budweiser are two of the many companies who operate hot-air balloons now," he said.

IN LINE with that dream, Whiting started his own company, Infinite Horizons Inc., more than a year ago. The firm offers the services of his balloon and piloting expertise for carnivals, celebrations, grand openings and other events.

A flight crew of three helps him unfold the balloon and basket from a carrying case that fits into any car trunk. It takes about a half hour to assemble and inflate the balloon with air pumps.

The best time to launch the balloon is in the early morning or early evening hours when the air is calm. Because of the proximity of O'Hare Airport, the balloon usually is launched in Lake County near Crystal Lake, Whiting said.

Whiting has placed in several hot-air balloon races already, and he has yet another ambition — to fly across Lake Michigan — a dream inspired by the recent, but unsuccessful trans-Atlantic balloon flight attempted by Karl Thomas.

Whiting considers himself a safe but daring pilot who has sustained only minor scrapes and bruises despite tangling with power lines and tall corn stalks.

"Maybe it's a sport that always has belonged to dreamers," said Whiting,

who added that hot-air ballooning is much the same as it was in 1783 when the Montgolfier brothers invented the flying contraption in France.

"IT'S A VEHICLE you can take up in the air where you can get away from it all and dream a little," he said.

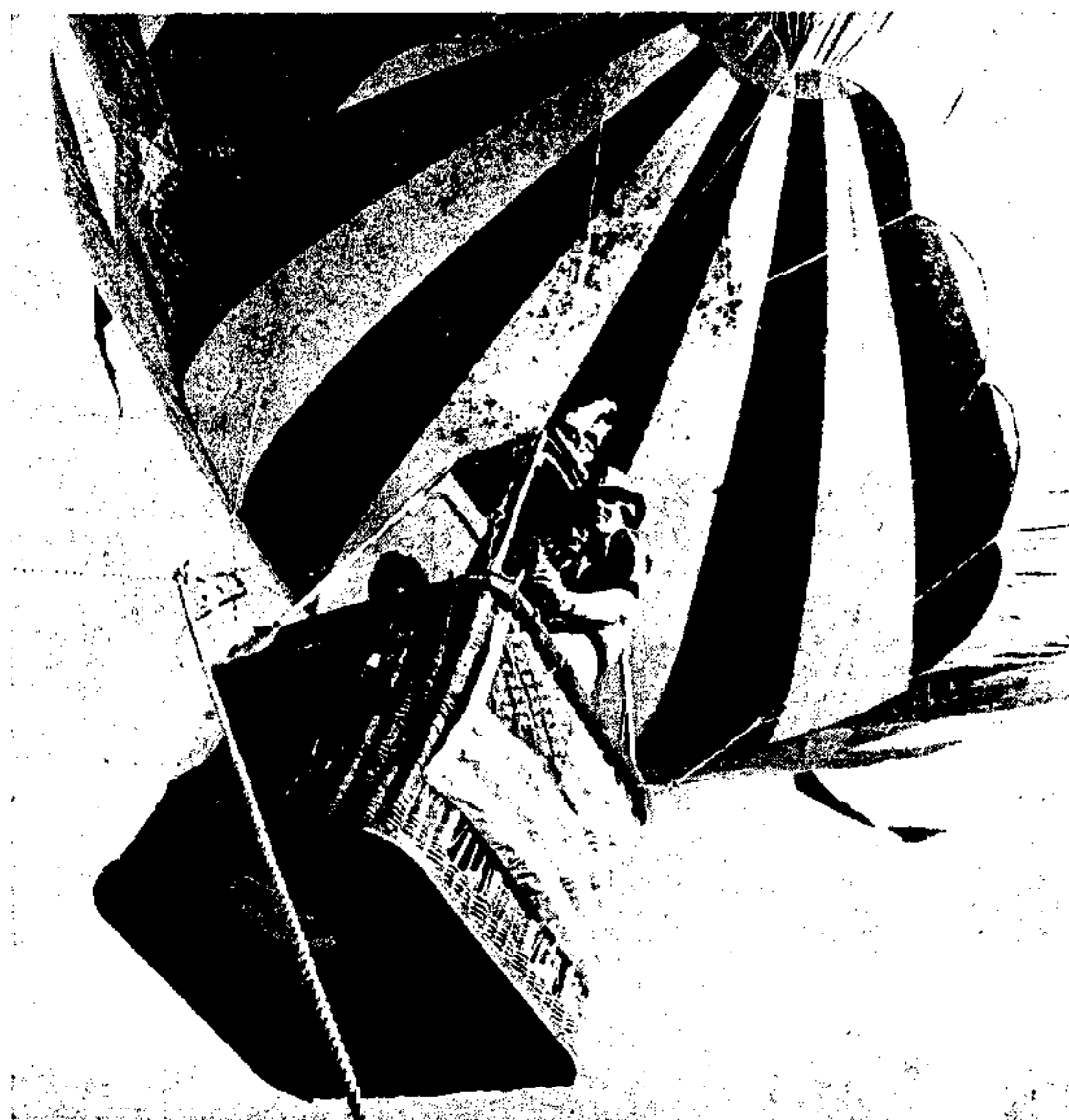
The initial cost of a hot-air balloon, which averages \$5,000, is the only stumbling block involved, Whiting said. Annual insurance costs for hot-air balloonists are about \$400.

Even his wife, Pat, is agreeable to the sport. But her main job is to drive the family van to Whiting's proposed destination so that he has a way home after his flights.



The balloon is ready to lift off.

Photos by Mike Seeling



Whiting and passenger start their ascent to the clouds.

Sports World

Graham 'keeps cool' to take Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. — David Graham, maintaining his "cool" while others around him were losing theirs, earned the biggest paycheck of his 15-year professional career Sunday by posting a final round of even par 71 to win the \$300,000 Westchester Golf Classic by three strokes.

The Little Aussie, who led the tournament after every round, finished with a 72-hole score of 12 under par 272 to beat out Fuzzy Zoeller, former British Open champion Tom Watson and Ben Crenshaw. It was Graham's first victory of the PGA tour since 1972 when he won the Cleveland Open, his only other triumph of the circuit.

Graham's victory earned him a check for \$60,000, more money than he had ever won in a single tournament since he turned pro in 1962 and only \$1,000 less than his best year on the PGA circuit. A big name on the European and Asian golf circuit for most of his career, Graham's biggest check prior to Westchester was the \$40,000 he won in Japan two months ago.

Zoeller, who also finished second in last week's Quad Cities tournament, had a 68 Sunday to finish at nine under par 275 while Watson, who blew his chances for the tournament Saturday with a 73, bounced back with a 66 in the final round while Crenshaw salvaged a second place tie on the final hole by canning a 22-foot putt for an eagle.

Chicago Sting defeat Hartford, 7-1

The Chicago Sting moved 11 points ahead of second-place Toronto Sunday when they defeated the Hartford Bicentennials 7-1 at Soldier Field.

Newly acquired Geoff Davids scored three goals and picked up an assist to earn most valuable player honors. The striker had to leave the game after 65 minutes because of heat exhaustion.

Another recent Sting acquisition, Gene Geimer, scored one goal and also had an assist. Six single game offensive records were tied or set by the Sting.

The only score against goalie Mervyn Cawston was knocked into the net by a Sting player. The victory also set a new Sting record of seven home wins, all consecutive.

Egypt ordered to leave Olympics

CAIRO — The Government has instructed the Egyptian team to the Montreal Olympics to pull out and return to Cairo immediately, the Middle East News Agency said late Sunday.

The agency said the order was issued by Abdel Hamid Hassan, chairman of the government's Supreme Council for Youth and Sports.

In his order which was cabled to the Egyptian team in Montreal, Hassan emphasized the "importance of African solidarity in face of racial discrimination . . . and for the realization of justice and equality."

The Egyptian team did not march in Saturday's Olympic opening ceremony "as a token of protest" but participated in Sunday's games.

James Hunt wins Grand Prix race

BRAND'S HATCH, England — Britain's James Hunt, overcoming a first-lap collision and a protest to the stewards by three other teams, drove a McLaren M-23 to victory Sunday in the British Formula 1 Grand Prix at Brand's Hatch.

Hunt won the 198-mile race in 1 hour 3 minutes 27.61 seconds at an average speed of 115.19 mph. He took the lead from reigning Austrian world champion Niki Lauda soon after the halfway mark and beat him by 52.05 seconds.

The win brought Hunt's total in the world championship series to 15 points and earned him \$270,000. Lauda increased his total to 58 points.

But Hunt's victory, before 80,000 fans was surrounded by controversy after a first-corner crash had sidelined Hunt, Switzerland's Clay Regazzoni in a Ferrari and Frenchman Jacques Laffite in a Ligier Matri.

Johncock earns Michigan victory

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. — Gordon Johncock coaxing all the fuel his tanks could muster through the final laps, captured the championship car portion of the Michigan Twin 200 Sunday at Michigan International Speedway.

Stock cars were scheduled to run in the second 200 lap feature later in the day.

Johncock, the track's one lap record holder who had not won on the two-mile oval, held off Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford to register his first victory in the USAC Indy car season after two seconds and a pair of thirds.

Tanner finishes first in Western

CINCINNATI — Second-seeded Roscoe Tanner rallied in both sets to defeat top-seeded Eddie Dibbs, 7-6, 6-3, Sunday to win the \$100,000 Western Tennis Championships.

Tanner 25 picked up \$16,000 for the first-place victory in the 89th annual Western tourney. Dibbs, also 25, collected \$8,000 for second place.

The southpaw Tanner from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., trailed Dibbs, of Miami Beach Fla., four points to six in a tie-breaker in the first set, but then scored three straight points for a 7-6 advantage and went on to win the lengthy tie breaker 10 points to eight.

Dibbs, who uses a two-handed backhand in the manner of Jimmy Connors, started strong in the second set and took a 3-1 game lead. But Tanner, scoring several aces with a blistering serve, won the final five games to take the set 6-1.

Tanner, who only last month upset Connors at Wimbledon, had to win six matches in seven days here, many of them played under a broiling sun. A 64 man field had started the tournament on Monday.

Other news in the sports world...

Judy Rankin birdied three of the first four holes on route to a five-under par 67 Sunday to capture the \$70,000 Borden Classic. Rankin, in posting her fifth victory of the year, left little doubt as to the outcome with her 54-hole total of 11 under 205 over the par 72, 6,250 yard Riviera Country Club course good for a five shot margin over runnersup Hollis Stacy and Pat Bradley.

Hugh Baiocchi of South Africa fired a final round of four-under-par 68 to capture the \$70,000 Scandinavian Enterprise Open Golf Championship with a 17-under-par 271.

Golfer Eddie Mudd, who sometimes emulates Detroit pitcher Mark Fidrych by talking to his ball, won the U.S. Amateur Public Links championship Saturday on a hole-in-one in sudden death match play and he's now looking for a chance to join the professional tour.

Spain's Manuel Orantes overcame a leg injury in the third set to win the Kitzbuehel International Tennis tournament, defeating Jan Kodeš of Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 6-2, 7-6. Alex Metreveli and Olga Morozova, the Soviet Union top-ranked tennis stars, defeated younger rivals in the USSR championship finals.

Today in sports

Horse Racing — Arlington Park 2 p.m.
Cuba Baseball — Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres, 8 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox, WMAQ 670 7 p.m.
Cuba Baseball — Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres WGN 720 8 p.m.

Sports on radio

Horse Racing — Feature race at Arlington Park WMMR-FM 92.7 5:30 p.m.
White Sox Baseball — New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox WMAQ 670 7 p.m.
Cuba Baseball — Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres WGN 720 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

Olympics — Coverage of the XXI Olympic Games from Montreal 6:30-10 p.m. and 10:30-12:30 p.m. on Channel 7.
White Sox Baseball — New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox WBSN, Channel 44 8 p.m.

Pro baseball

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Night Games Not Included)				
East				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	54	21	.715	
Baltimore	49	26	.653	1/2
Baltimore	48	27	.640	1 1/2
Detroit	41	34	.543	4 1/2
Boston	35	40	.467	10 1/2
Minnesota	35	40	.467	10 1/2
West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	56	12	.826	
Oakland	46	22	.677	10 1/2
Texas	44	24	.646	12 1/2
White Sox	40	28	.588	16 1/2
Minnesota	40	28	.588	16 1/2
California	37	31	.543	19 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Night Games Not Included)				
East				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	54	21	.715	
Baltimore	49	26	.653	1/2
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Minnesota	40	28	.588	16 1/2
California	37	31	.543	19 1/2

Sunday's Results				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland 8, Baltimore 6				
California 8, Detroit 6				
Cleveland 6, Minnesota 1				
Chicago 17, Milwaukee 3				
Kansas City 6, Boston 3				
New York at Texas night				

Saturday's Results				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City 2, Boston 1				
California 7, Baltimore 3				
Oakland 4, Detroit 0				
Cleveland 1, Minnesota 0				
Milwaukee 2, Chicago 1				
New York 7, Texas 5				

Today's Games				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York at Texas (11:45) at White Sox (Jefferson 2)				
Oakland (Blue 7:30 and Boston 2:40) at Cleveland (Hood 2:45 and Eckersley 4:40) 2				
California (Hartzell 10:2 and Kirkwood 2:45) at Milwaukee (Slaton 10:2 and Travers 10:45) 2				
Baltimore (Palmer 12:30) at Kansas City (Leonard 10:30) 7:30 P.M.				
Detroit (Richter 8:30) at Minnesota (Bane 2:45) 7:30 P.M.				
Boston (Jones 3:45) at Texas (Unberger) 8:05 P.M.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Late Starts Not Included)				
East				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	58	17	.772	
Pittsburgh	48	27	.639	1 1/2
New York	48	27	.639	1 1/2
St. Louis	40	35	.533	8 1/2
Cuba	38	37	.506	10 1/2
Montreal	28	52	.346	20 1/2
West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	56	26	.682	
Los Angeles	50	32	.610	6 1/2
Houston	44	45	.494	11 1/2
San Diego	44	47	.484	11 1/2
Atlanta	41	49	.450	14 1/2
San Francisco	38	53	.418	18 1/2

Saturday's Results				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta 10, Pittsburgh 2				
St. Louis 7, San Diego 1				
Houston 1, New York 0				
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 1				
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 1				
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4				

Sunday's Results				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego 2, Atlanta 1				
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 8				
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4 1st				
St. Louis at San Francisco 2nd				
Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 1				
Houston at Montreal 2, night				
St. Louis (Forch 4:40) at San Francisco (D'Aquino 6:55) 7:05 p.m.				
Atlanta (Nielsen 9:55 or Moret 3:30) at Pittsburgh (Richard 9:00) at Montreal (Rogers 7:30) 7:05 p.m.				
Cuba (Bonham 6:45) at San Diego (Strom 1:00) 9:00 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Gibson 8:40) at Los Angeles (Horton 8:30) 9:30 p.m.				

White Sox box score				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
White Sox	54	21	.715	
Chicago	49	26	.653	1/2
Baltimore	48	27	.640	1 1/2
Detroit	41	34	.543	4 1/2
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Treasurer wants a person with fine skills and some accounting background. Must be self-starter. No needs.
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Sales oriented person will have an opportunity to aid this busy v.p. Good typing and shorthand needed.
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\$650-\$750
Good typing skill - Pleasant work attitude.
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Full or Part Time
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Excellent opportunity for aggressive collector. Must have police in handling customer contacts. Liberal employee benefits and regular salary increases.
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HOSTESS - Experienced. 4-5 hours per night. Good pay. Reef & Stein, Palatine R.D. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, 541-8970.

HOUSEKEEPER - Full time - days. St. Joseph's Home for Elderly, Palatine. 358-5700.

INSPECTOR Responsible position involving inspection of new developments and enforcement of village ordinances and mechanical standards. Just have work knowledge of air conditioning and heating systems and basic building construction practices. Previous inspection experience desired but not necessary. 4 year salary scale - \$12,800 to \$35,600. Send resume to: William Dittmer, Chief Office, 500 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60089

GENERAL OFFICE

2 1/2 hr. office. Typing (above average), customer inquiries and orders, bookkeeping, etc. Salary depends upon qualifications. Call Carol for interview, 297-2047.

GENERAL OFFICE - Full time responsible person needed. Typing 60 wpm and figure aptitude required. Diversified duties. Advancement opportunities. Good salary 593-6000.

GENERAL OFFICE - Including receptionist work. Figure aptitude. Company benefits. Bloomingdale area. 894-9001.

GENERAL OFFICE - Key-punch experience. Will train on IBM 3741. Call Mrs. Varallo, 297-3307.

GENERAL OFFICE - Full or part-time girl needed to assist with office functions for plumbing contracting office located in Northwest suburbs. Salary open. Experience helpful. 885-9800.

GENERAL OFFICE - Small confidential office. O'Hare center. Typing, etc. required. Diversified duties. Call: 827-0144.

General Office Clerk Work close to home for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. General office experience and typing skills required. Comprehensive benefit program. Unusually attractive office. Apply to Personnel WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC. 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights (Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection) Equal Opp. Employer

GENERAL OFFICE GAL FRIDAY Small office requires typing, phone work, file bookkeeping. Experience helpful. Good salary & fringe package. Brief resume. Handwritten OK. Hours 5 days 8:30-5. Elk Grove Village. Write G78 Box 280 Arlington Hts., IL 60006

GENERAL OFFICE/ TYPIST Immediate opening for good typist and knowledgeable in small office procedures. Location is Rosemont. Call: 678-4035 between 9 & 5. Mr. Schwind.

GENERAL OFFICE 1 day per week. Long term. Palatine area. 359-6110 BLAIR TEMPORARIES

HAIRDRESSER - with following, full or part time. Arlington Heights. 398-3658. HAVESMAN for apartment complex. Experienced and familiar with repair and maintenance. 228-2270.

HOSTESS - Experienced. 4-5 hours per night. Good pay. Reef & Stein, Palatine R.D. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, 541-8970.

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INSPECTOR 7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m. Must be able to read prints and use inspection gauges. Good starting rate/benefits. Dana Molded Products 6 S. Hickory Arlington Hts. 255-5350 TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

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INSPECTOR

Bright, energetic female with good math aptitude to inspect small computer related parts. NORTHBROOK 564-1800

Insurance WE NEED PEOPLE Who are aggressive, hard working and future management material who will not just "hold the fort" but "launch out" and help develop the full potential of a rapidly growing medium size company.

ADJUSTERS OR ADJUSTER TRAINEES 1. College grad preferred, but high school grad may qualify. 2. Work out of your home. 3. Residential construction or auto body repair a plus. 4. Prior sales or experience dealing with the public helpful. UNDERWRITERS OR UNDERWRITER TRAINEES 1. College grad preferred especially as business administrative major. 2. If experienced, personal line helpful. 3. Any business experience in accounting background helpful. FIELD REPRESENTATIVES OR TRAINEES 1. College grad preferred but high school grad can qualify. 2. If experienced, personal line helpful. 3. Personal line experience a plus. American Agency System a plus. MUST HAVE EXCELLENT REPUTATION. UNDERWRITER MUST BE ABLE TO RELOCATE. Call or write Mark Fryer ECONOMY FIRE & CASUALTY CO. Div. of Kemper Insurance P.O. Box 411 Fereport, IL 61032 312-332-0507 An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Empl.

Insurance WE NEED PEOPLE Who are aggressive, hard working and future management material who will not just "hold the fort" but "launch out" and help develop the full potential of a rapidly growing medium size company.

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420—Help Wanted

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SALES — Our people average \$10 hourly. We show you how to make more.

SALESMAN — Full time wanted for new retail store. Mr. Jacobson, 305-9579.

SALESMEN — Retail — looking for something to do. We are interested for several major product lines sold to H-E-B, mass merchandisers, music stores, etc. Former sales background & flexible schedule desired. Must have car and be a self starter. Call in confidence, Mr. Strombeck, 593-9979.

SALESPEOPLE — At least 25 years old. Sharp and personable. Good commission. 392-1670 or 397-4161.

SALES PERSON — needed full or part time. Must be able to sell. Must have appearance and own transportation. Salary approximately \$3.50 per hour, plus commission. Interview with Mr. Johnson, 593-9979.

Sales Representative — Professional career position with prestigious industrial equipment & building materials company. Will train qualified person. Excellent starting salary with profit sharing plus expenses and attractive commission plan. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., 100 N. Main St., Des Plaines, IL 60018.

SALESWOMEN — Exceptionally high earnings for experienced full time or part-time sales personnel to sell young, good priced fashion dresses, coats and sportswear. Top salary plus commission. Must enjoy relaxed non-pressure selling. Liberal hospitalization vacation and employee discount benefits. Apply to Mr. Linsky after 10 a.m.

FOYERS — Woodfield Mall 882-6320

SEAMSTRESS EXPERIENCED — 392-5033

SECRETARY — Exec. Secy. \$750-\$900. We have a full time position for a secretary to handle incoming and outgoing calls, answer mail, and assist in general office work. Must be a self starter, organized, and have a minimum of 3 years experience. Salary \$750-\$900. Apply to Mr. Johnson, 593-9979.

SECRETARY — NO SHORTHAND. Excellent position for a secretary to handle incoming and outgoing calls, answer mail, and assist in general office work. Must be a self starter, organized, and have a minimum of 3 years experience. Salary \$750-\$900. Apply to Mr. Johnson, 593-9979.

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SECRETARY — We are a professional organization located in Des Plaines seeking a secretary with a minimum of 3 years experience, short-hand, typing, good writing skills and a background in Marketing or Sales to assist our Marketing Vice President. We are looking for a self-starting individual who possesses the ability to organize and follow-up. Considerable client contact is involved. Salary is commensurate with your abilities. We have excellent benefits and a congenial atmosphere. Please call Mr. Thorson, Personnel Director — 297-6100

Secretary \$825 — Be part of the hustle — bustle of a big medical unit. Busy Dr. needs professional person to help him through his hectic day. Good typing & some medical background helpful, but not nec. Good sense of humor & sincere interest in people is a must. CO. PAYS FEE. 381-3850 600 S. Hwy. 44, Barrington, Ill. (Private Employment Agency)

SECRETARY — Young and progressive co. seeks secretary to handle a variety of duties. Attractive office, profit sharing, full benefits and exceptional promotion opportunities. Salary \$750/mo. Call Pat Hoff 824-1700.

OFFICE GIRL — 10400 W. Higgins, Rosemont, Ill. Pvt. Emp. Agency

SECRETARY — \$775. If you handle people well on the phone you will like this job. The busy corporate headquarters in a northwest suburb needs someone sharp to work with their marketing manager. Company paid fee. Ask for Sharon.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL — 936 Piper Ln., Wheeling, Ill. 60090. Ltr. Pvt. Emp. Agency

SECRETARY — To general sales manager and 2 sales engineers. Pleasant office needs a girl who likes to work, enjoys a busy, diversified position. We need someone who can type 40 WPM minimum, speed writing or shorthand required. Call for an appointment.

SECRETARY — 543-8170

LAMMERT INDUSTRIES — 1040 W. Fullerton Ave., Addison, Ill.

SECRETARY — Permanent position in modern 2 girl Wheeling office. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Must have pleasant telephone personality. Excellent salary.

GRAY MACHINERY CO. — 77 E. Palatine Rd., Wheeling 537-7700

SECRETARY — Rapidly expanding marketing research company needs a secretary for all around work in beautiful indoor office in Des Plaines. No shorthand required but accurate statistical typing essential. Company benefits and a variety of interesting work with young professional staff. Call 298-5093

SECRETARY — Real estate oriented central loop office has opening for dictaphone secretary. Must type accurately. CALL Mrs. Bard 346-5454 for appointment

Support your Service Directory Merchants

SECRETARY — Minimum 3-5 years experience. Requires very good shorthand and typing skills and the ability to assume responsibility for administrative duties.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY — Requires excellent typing and shorthand skills. Experience as a bank teller or cashier is a must. TWX experience will be helpful, but we will train. We offer an excellent salary to the qualified applicants and a complete benefits package. Call Mrs. Jean Kay 391-2382

uop Inc. — Ten UOP Plaza (Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds.) Des Plaines, Ill. 60016 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY — International Div. Work in a challenging position for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicants must possess all secretarial skills. Comprehensive benefit program. Unusually attractive office. Apply to Personnel WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC. 711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights (Just south of the Golf Rd. Intersection) Equal Opp. Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — With at least 5 yrs. experience. Should have good shorthand and typing skills. Excellent opportunity to join a progressive manufacturer as Secretary to the General Manager. Send resume and earning history or call in person:

METHODE MANUFACTURING CORP. — 1700 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows 392-3500 Equal opp. employer m/f

SECRETARY — We are looking for a secretary in our Credit Department. Good administrative skills and typing required, with detail oriented personality and figure aptitude. \$600 to \$650 to start plus excellent fringes. Call Mr. Christensen for an interview at 437-7552

JOHN SEXTON & CO. — 1093 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village Equal opp. employer

SECRETARY — We have an immediate opening in our modern office for a person with minimum of 3 years secretarial experience. Shorthand not necessary. Must be able to work with little supervision. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Phone or apply at:

BLOCK & CO. INC. — 1111 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 537-7200

SECRETARY — We have an interesting and diversified position requiring a variety of office responsibilities. Candidate for this position should have good typing and shorthand skills plus the desire and ability to be trained in various areas. Knowledge of German a plus. Excellent starting salary and full range of company benefits. CONTACT: James Lotarski General Numeric Corp. 823-5650

SECRETARY — Experienced secretary needed by established firm. Accomplished typing skills necessary, some dictation & dictaphone experience required. Good salary and excellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer

Rosemont-O'Hare Area — Call 825-0161 for appt.

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JR. SECRETARY — Will consider recent high school grad. Very interesting duties. Call Mr. Pluta at 439-3200

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SECRETARY — To Superintendent of Schools, West Suburban School Dist. Write: MIDWEST EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANTS BOX 286 River Forest, Ill. 60305

SECRETARY — Seeking a pleasant girl who types well, good phone personality also desired. Work with an established insurance agency in our suburban offices near Woodfield. Call 358-2047.

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CARLTON ASSOCIATES — 1700 Office Sq. Sch. Dist. 44, Elmhurst. All fees paid by employer.

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SECRETARY — ADMIN. ASST. NO STENO \$750-\$1,000

SECRETARY — If you like public contact this is your opportunity to work in their small, friendly office. Must be a self-starter, and supervising a second person in the office whom you will assist in hiring. Company paid fee. Ask for Sharon.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL — 936 Piper Ln., Wheeling, Ill. 60090. Ltr. Pvt. Emp. Agency

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SECRETARY — Sales, Div. phone, heavy phone work, interesting new product development. Excellent Personnel. 894-0400. Schaumburg Plaza, Pvt. Emp. Agency.

SENIOR ESTIMATOR — We are currently seeking a Senior Estimator for civil and/or contractual experience in government military contracts. Successful applicant must have ability to work with top management personnel, customers, government agencies. P.E. or U.S. experience required in proposal preparation and cost reporting. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Northwest suburban location. Send resume with salary requirements to: Mr. Ray 250 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

SERVICE STATION & Car Wash Attendants — Full time, 18 yrs. or older. Must have drivers license. ALL STAR CAR WASH 711 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines 439-6660

SERVICE STATION — Full time, part-time openings available. Jerry's Super Shell, 1788 Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect 439-0996

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• GOOD PAY • FREE MEDICAL AND MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE • FREE LIFE INSURANCE For Interview Call: 773-2100

STOCK HELP — Stock selector finish parts. Days 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. To receive identify and issue parts along w/maintaining b/n carts. Starting rate \$1.68/hr. w/30-60 day increases. Company paid hospitalization, medical, life insurance, 11 paid holidays. Apply in Person ILLINOIS LOCK CO 801 W. Hinz Rd., Wheeling, Ill.

TELEX OPERATOR — Looking for good typist willing to learn operation of a telex machine. No experience necessary. Will train good applicant. Misco Shawnee Inc. 1200 Lunt Elk Grove Call Jim Taylor for appt. 437-6625

TRAFFIC-EXPORT — • Handle traffic movement on overseas shipments, supervise & coordinate. • Traffic routing, cost comparison, some rate negotiations. supervision. \$12/14,000. Excel Personnel, 894-0400, Schaumburg Plaza, Pvt. Emp. Agency.

TYPIST — needed for 2-girl office in Elk Grove. Accurate typing 45-55 wpm. General office duties. Call Sharon 593-3571.

TELLERS — Career Opportunity with St. Paul Federal

Immediate openings exist with the largest financial institution in Western Chicagoland for full and part time tellers in our newest branch located in Mt. Prospect; due to open August 15.

Prior banking or Savings & Loan background will enhance your job evaluation. However, we are willing to train qualified individuals. Working hours include evenings & Saturday.

Part time positions are also available at our Rolling Meadows location for individuals willing to work from Noon to 8:15 PM Monday and Friday, and Saturday from 9 AM to Noon.

We offer excellent starting salaries and an outstanding benefit program. We ask that interested applicants phone for an appointment only.

Miss Overstake — 622-5000, ext. 395

ST PAUL FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION — 6700 W. North Avenue Chicago, Illinois an equal opportunity employer m/f

TYPISTS SHOULD YOU CONSIDER CHANGING JOBS? — Ask Yourself The Following Questions! DO YOU WANT...

Obituaries

William J. Iber

Services for William J. Iber, 61, of Inverness, will be at 8 p.m. today at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Palatine. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Mr. Iber died Friday at Evanston Hospital. He was president of the O. Iber Co., division of Daniels Supply Co. and board chairman of W.J.I. Corp. He was a member of the Young Presidents and the Chicago Presidents organizations.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; daughters, Ellen McMahon, Susan Simmons and Lucy Fick; and mother, Ilena Reeve.

Memorials may be made to the cancer screening program, Evanston Hospital, 2650 Ridge Rd., Evanston.

Tony Schimka

Services for Tony Schimka, 60, of Des Plaines, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Christ United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Schimka died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was the retired owner of the Schimka Towing and Wrecking Service in Des Plaines and was an active member in the Des Plaines Optimists Club.

Survivors include his wife, Edna, two daughters, Antoinette E. (Dennis) Gordon, of Astoria, Ore.; Patricia A. (Roger) Wood, of Arlington Heights; a son, Michael A. (Myrna) Schimka of Des Plaines; two sisters, Helen Polk of Melrose Park and Mary Haas of Des Plaines; a brother, Carl Simka of Des Plaines; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today and Tuesday at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Mr. Schimka's body will lie in state at the church from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Memorials may be made to the Des Plaines paramedics.

Frances S. Kotowski

Services for Frances S. Kotowski, 83, a resident of Mount Prospect, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Raymond's Church, 311 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect.

Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Survivors include two daughters, Lucille Reindl, and Gloria Eggert and two sons, Robert and George, 17 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Emil.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

John J. Harkins

Services for John J. Harkins, a resident of Mount Prospect and employee of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. There will be a 10 a.m. mass at St. Raymond's Church, Mount Prospect.

Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a member of the Illinois Bell Pioneer Club and of the VFW of Park Ridge.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie (Strasburg).

Visitation will be from 5 to 10 p.m. today and Tuesday at Friedrichs.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Alan J. Vargo

A funeral mass for Alan J. Vargo, 24, a resident of Arlington Heights and a patrolman on the Arlington Heights police force, will be said at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas of Villanova, 1138 E. Anderson, Palatine.

Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after he was hit by a car while directing traffic at the scene of an accident.

Survivors include his wife, Teresa, three brothers, Joseph, James and Keith; two sisters, Christine Gore and Theresa Vargo, and his parents, Joseph and Lorraine.

Memorials may be made to charities, or a mass may be offered.

Joseph Jost Sr.

A funeral mass for Joseph Jost Sr., 81, of Palatine, will be said today at 10 a.m. at St. Theresa's Church, Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Jost died May 23 in Germany. He was a retired woodworker.

Survivors include his son, Joseph Jr., and two daughters, Betty and Irene Jost.

Arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Robert Sowinski

Services for Robert Sowinski, 51, of Mount Prospect, will be at 8:45 a.m. today from the Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, followed by a funeral mass at 9:30 a.m. at St. Alphonsus Church, Prospect Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Sowinski died Friday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a mechanical engraver and a World War II Army Veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Maryann, two sons, Charles and Steven, his mother, Sophie, a sister, Mary Possley, and a brother John.

Visitation will be at the time of the service. Please omit flowers.

Angeline LaScola

Services for Angelina LaScola, 77, of Mount Prospect, will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday from Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, followed by a funeral mass at 10 a.m. at St. Emily's Church, Mount Prospect.

Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. LaScola died Saturday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Survivors include a son, Samuel of Mount Prospect, four grandchildren and two sisters, Mary Dinello and Nancy Ross.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Nick Dushny

Funeral services for Nick Dushny, 80, a resident of Elk Grove Village and a retired truck driver, will be held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday at the Kolsak Funeral Home, 4255 W. Division, Chicago.

A funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady of the Angels Church, Chicago.

Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago.

Survivors include Stephanie (Siniarski), two sons, Richard and Carl, a daughter, Joan Kratochvil and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today at Kolsak Funeral Home, 4255 W. Division, Chicago.

Ford still trying hard to clinch delegate battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, a month away from the Republican national convention and reportedly close to clinching his nomination, took time to relax Sunday after widening his lead over GOP presidential challenger Ronald Reagan.

But Ford, ever mindful that the battle over the nomination continues, invited the big GOP delegations from New Jersey and New York to the White House in the coming week to try to stop any shifts to Reagan within their ranks.

White House and campaign officials said Ford also was weighing the possibility of a trip to Mississippi later in the week to attend a barbecue where he could meet with members of that state's officially uncommitted 30-member GOP delegation.

THE PRESIDENT believes he can pull this week to within 14 of the 1,130 needed to sew up the nomination, according to Connecticut GOP Chairman Frederick Biebel, who telephoned Ford Saturday night after the Connecticut Republican convention to tell him he had won all 35 of that state's delegates.

Reagan picked up all 20 of the delegates chosen Saturday at a similar state GOP convention in Utah.

FORD WILL host a reception for all of New Jersey's 67 delegates Monday, and a White House spokesman said "we expect a good number of them" to be there.

Ford, who won the June 8 New Jersey primary with virtually no opposition from Reagan, was said to have firm support from about 58 or 60 New Jersey delegates.

Ford campaign officials said the Connecticut results gave the President 1,103 of the 1,130 delegates needed to win the nomination on the first ballot in Kansas City next month.



Easy does it

HIGH DIVER. Dean Zirwas, 18, dives off the 10-meter (32 feet) platform at Schaumburg Park District's Meineke Center. The recent graduate of Schaumburg High School is an instructor and guard at the center.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

No success 8 years ago

Women finally getting a break in deal by Dems

by SARA FRITZ

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite cries of a "sellout," women made great gains at the Democratic National Convention toward equal recognition in the party and possibly in the top levels of government.

Never before had a presidential nominee negotiated women's grievances in exchange for their support. Never before had an aspirant for the nation's top office offered a laundry list of promises to women.

And while the party's leading women flexed their muscle, the wives of the men the party chose — Rosalynn Carter and Joan Mondale — emerged as sensible, involved women who were determined to work on the campaign and on such issues as day care and mental health.

Betty Friedan, acknowledged founder of the modern feminist movement, contrasted these developments with her unsuccessful effort just eight years earlier to convince the Democratic Party simply to recognize women's issues.

"IT'S ALL different now and you know it and I know it," she told a caucus of more than 1,000 women delegates. "Our power is that Jimmy Carter and the Democratic Party cannot win this election without us."

Others suggested the opposite also was true — that the women could not win what they wanted without Carter.

Attention was drawn to the women's grievances primarily because of their numbers at the convention. They made up only one-third of the 3,008 delegates, fewer than the 1972 con-

vention when they fought so hard for affirmative action.

This setback prompted women to demand a 50 per cent share of the delegate seats at the 1980 convention — a demand they finally were willing to compromise in exchange for other promises.

A small, vocal group of militant feminists insisted that compromise was a sellout, that the promises Jimmy Carter used to get women to back down on their demand for 50 per cent representation he already had made before.

BUT THE party's leading women, convinced their own aspirations are tied to those of the Democratic presidential nominee, were anxious to compromise.

"We have achieved a great deal," declared Rep. Shirley Chisholm, who

helped open the way for women by seeking the presidency in 1972. "We don't want to do anything this week to keep us (the Democrats) from capturing the White House in November."

If he wins, Carter has promised to take "compensatory action" to put more women in top federal jobs, on his Cabinet and possibly even on the Supreme Court. He also has promised to improve the stature of women in the party and use his influence to win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Those were exactly what the women wanted to help expand their power and achieve their final goal.

As Rep. Bella Abzug told the women's caucus: "We will have the power by the time 1980 comes around so that maybe the president will be someone in this room."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny and hot. High in the lower 90s; low in the lower 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. High in the lower 90s.

Map on page 2.

105th Year — 25

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, July 19, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

City to consider new policy on sidewalk work

The Des Plaines City Council tonight will consider adoption of a new policy that calls for the city and property owners to share the cost of construction of new sidewalks.

Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, chairman of the city council's streets and traffic committee, said the proposed policy would establish for the first time guidelines for paying for new sidewalks in the city.

Previously, the city has made recommendations based on individual requests for sidewalk replacement.

Existing sidewalks are not covered in the new proposals. The system in which Des Plaines and local homeowners share the cost of sidewalk reconstruction equally would not be affected.

The guidelines would establish a policy of constructing sidewalks on all property adjacent to dedicated streets.

THE CITY'S special assessment procedure allows a property owner 30

days from notification by the city to sign an agreement with a private contractor to build a sidewalk. If the property owner does not comply, the city has the work done and bills the owner.

The proposed policy differentiates between income-producing and non-income-producing property. Under the guidelines, owners of all income-producing property that has not changed ownership since original development would be asked to pay the entire cost of sidewalk construction.

Owners of income property that has changed ownership or of nonincome land controlled by the original owner would be assessed 70 per cent of the construction cost under the plan.

Owners of nonincome property that was part of a development where the builder had original responsibility of installing sidewalks or of residences that have changed ownership since construction would be charged 30 per cent of the total cost.

'Why?' the big question in kids kidnaping case

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — The unanswered question Sunday for law officers and the parents of 26 kidnaped school children and their driver was — why?

Nevada combed in police hunt for kidnapers

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI)—Police scoured California and Nevada Sunday for three armed men who kidnaped 26 children and their bus driver and sealed them underground in a van for 16 hours before they dug their way to freedom.

The widening of the search to Nevada came as the wanted trio eluded the biggest dragnet in California history. It focused on the area around Livermore, Calif., 100 miles northwest of here, where the heroic driver, Frank Edward Ray, 55, dragged the children, aged 5 to 15, to safety from the buried, tomb-like trailer-truck located in a rock quarry.

The chief clues to the identification of the trio — composite drawings of two suspects by a deputy sheriff aided by two of the children, Jeffrey Brown, 10, and his sister Jennifer, 9 — were released Sunday by law enforcement officials. One shows a white male with short, dark hair, thick eyebrows, puffy eyelids and pimples.

"He has kind of a pug nose that's wide — sort of flattened out as though broken," Department said. "The chin is strong-featured and broad. The lips are average size. It's a good composite. Meanwhile, we're spreading the search throughout all of California and Nevada. But we still have no leads as to the motive."

Jeffrey said the second sketched suspect, who wore a hat, was "a scrawny little fellow with a pillow stuffed in his shirt to make him look fat." He wore eyeglasses over his stocking mask.

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates and some children said there was a possibility of a fourth kidnaper. He said the abductors apparently plotted the kidnapping carefully but had no chance to follow through on a planned ransom demand because of fast FBI and police action. Bates said he has

The children and driver freed themselves from an underground rock quarry prison 100 miles away at Livermore, Calif.

"You take 26 kids and a bus, it results in worldwide pressure," said John Brown, who was joyfully reunited with his daughter Jennifer, 9, and a son, Jeffrey, 10, after the children safely returned.

"My impression is that they wanted to trade the kids for someone in prison," Brown theorized. "The pressure just got too great and they abandoned the plan."

But many of the parents first thought the kidnapers would attempt to extort money, Brown added. Most people in this little farming community are not wealthy, but relatives of some of the victims worked in the local bank.

THERE WAS speculation that the abductors wanted to trade the children for someone in prison, or that extremists from a Third World nation had carried out the kidnap.

A lady telephoned a radio talk station and insisted it was the work of beings from outer space.

"The easy way to solve a crime is to find out who has a motive for it," said Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates. "But in this we simply don't know yet. We don't know whether it was for financial or political reasons, revenge or some special need the suspects had."

Jack Baugh, chief of the Alameda County sheriff's criminal division, was at a loss for possible motive.

"WE'VE GOT leads all over the place, but we're still waiting to see whether any of them check out."

Also troubling authorities were two anonymous telephone calls, one to Livermore police, where the children and driver were buried in a van, and the other to Chowchilla Mayor Jim Dumas.

Police said that at about the same time bus driver Frank E. Ray and the children were digging themselves out, an unidentified woman called and said, "Livermore can be famous" if officers would go to a "certain area" she designated in the quarry.

About two hours later, the second call was received by Dumas' wife in Chowchilla.

"The kids have been found, but it's not over, it's not over," the woman caller said.

"She kept repeating this," said Dumas. "She said, 'There'll be others.'"



CLOSE INSPECTION. Art instructor Sharon Moore, left, takes a critical look at the form

of student Ann Heffelfinger in a sketch and paint class sponsored by the Des Plaines

Park District. Budding Picassos take their instruction at Rand Park.

Dinner fundraiser canceled

Drive to move museum hits snag

The Des Plaines Historical Society's drive to raise money to move its museum to a new location has started slowly.

The society was to have begun its fund drive at a special dinner last Thursday, but the dinner was canceled because of poor response.

Richard Welch, society museum director, said about 125 invitations were sent to community and business leaders, but only 25 said they would attend the dinner.

"I think the reason for the poor response was because of the time of year," he said. "Almost all the people who said they couldn't come said it was because they were going on vacation."

The historical society is conducting the drive to raise part of the estimated \$215,000 to \$225,000 it will cost to buy property and move the old

Kinder house, 777 Lee St., to a new location.

"I'm still optimistic that we'll be able to raise some of the money," Welch said. "We're planning now to have the dinner after the vacation season so more people will be able to attend."

In the meantime, Welch said, the historical society will be contacting business and community leaders individually to gain support for the fund-

raising drive.

The historical society also plans to apply for a \$20,000 federal grant to pay part of the cost of moving the house.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said he believes the city will agree to subsidize the relocation of the Kinder House if the historical society fails to raise the needed money.

The museum must be moved from the property later this year to make

way for a drive-in facility for the Des Plaines Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

In April, the city council agreed to pay \$2,500 for an option to purchase property for the Kinder House at 791 Graceland Ave. The option on the property expires July 31, but Behrel said the city probably will ask for a five-to six-month extension from the owner, William L. Kunkel and Co., 734 Lee St.

Suburb cop killed directing traffic

by DAVE IBATA

An Arlington Heights patrolman, directing traffic at an accident scene early Sunday, was struck and killed by a motorist who has been charged with drunken driving.

Alan J. Vargo, 24, suffered fatal injuries at 2 a.m. Sunday while directing traffic around the scene of an earlier accident at Arlington Heights Rd. and Olive Street in the village, police said.

A car driven by Timothy Draut, 23, of 746 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, reportedly dodged a police blockade and struck Vargo, dragging the patrolman 40 feet before stopping.

Arlington Heights paramedics transported Vargo to Northwest Community Hospital, where Vargo died of multiple injuries at 4:40 a.m. Sunday, hospital officials said.

Police arrested Draut and charged him with reckless homicide, failure

to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving too fast for conditions, improper lane usage, disobeying a police officer and driving while intoxicated, police said.

Draut was held Sunday night on \$200,000 bond in the Arlington Heights police lockup. His court date is Aug. 6 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Funeral services for Vargo will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

Vargo had been a member of the Arlington Heights police for nearly two years, and was married within the past year.

WHEN STRUCK by Draut's auto, police said Vargo had been directing traffic around a two-car accident in which three persons suffered injuries at 1:42 a.m. Sunday.

Police said a car driven by a 16-

year-old Arlington Heights youth was southbound on Arlington Heights Road when it struck a puddle and swerved out of control into the path of a northbound car driven by Kenneth McArthur, of 1509 W. Harbour Dr., Wheeling.

McArthur's car reportedly struck the youth's auto broadside. McArthur, his passenger, Diana M. Sanko, of Golden Valley, Minn., and the youth were transported by Arlington Heights paramedics to Northwest Community Hospital.

Treated and released at the hospital were McArthur, who suffered a broken nose, a sprained ankle and cuts and bruises; Ms. Sanko, cuts and bruises; and the youth, severe facial cuts, police said.

Police ticketed the youth for reckless driving. He was ordered to appear Aug. 6 in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court.

Olympics crowd in festive mood

by WANDALYN RICE

MONTREAL — The City of Montreal survived the political problems surrounding the 21st Olympic games in a festive mood Sunday as the first full day of competition was completed.

Although natives of this bilingual city of 2.5 million sometimes seemed outnumbered by tourists, they also were bearing up with good humor and delight because the six years of planning for the games has finally ended.

Even before the games began, the city's natives were diverted by a local

controversy involving an art exhibit, while the world attention was focused on the controversy surrounding Taiwan and South Africa.

The exhibit in question was 15 miles long, called "Corridart" and was sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Ministry of the Province of Quebec. The display was set up along Sherbrook Street, one of the main Montreal arteries, and included both photographs of various parts of Montreal's history and paintings and other artwork.

THE EXHIBIT was in place for just two days before city officials tore it

down the Tuesday night before the games, precipitating a controversy that may result in the provincial officials suing the city.

City officials claimed the exhibit was "ugly and obscene," but others said the real reason the display was destroyed was because it pictured a number of historical buildings that have been torn down to make room for high-rise development.

That controversy and the more widely known political disputes involving the departure of the Taiwanese delegation and the walkout of some African nations were thrust into

the background Saturday afternoon, however, when Queen Elizabeth II opened the games in ceremonies broadcast live to an estimated one billion persons worldwide.

The patriotic feeling Canadians have brought to the games was exemplified both by a clamorous reception the Canadian team received when it entered the Olympic stadium during the ceremonies and the fact Montreal's usually busy streets were nearly deserted during the broadcast.

MOST OF THE traffic during that period consisted of police cars and

Continued in Sports section

Husband charged in wife's death

A 27-year-old Palatine man was charged with attempted murder after his wife died Sunday of second- and third-degree burns over 90 per cent of her body, police reported.

Police said police and paramedics responded to a report of a house fire at 5:22 p.m. Saturday, and discovered Vicki J. Rhoads, 18, of 306 N. Morris Dr., Palatine, severely burned in the kitchen of her home.

Police at the scene arrested her husband, David, and charged him with arson and attempted murder. Bond was set at \$200,000 for David Rhoads, who will appear Monday in

the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a bond hearing.

Mrs. Rhoads was transported to the burn unit at Billings Hospital in Chicago, where she died at 12:57 p.m. Sunday.

Police said Sunday they were discussing with the Cook County State's Attorney's office whether to charge Rhoads with murder. Police would release no further information pending completion of their investigation.

Man robs service station of cash

A man brandishing a revolver robbed an attendant at Roger's Standard Station, 1006 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, Sunday afternoon of an undetermined amount of cash, police said.

Police said two men pulled up to the gas station in a green car shortly before 2 p.m. Sunday. A passenger got out of the car and followed an attend-

ant into the station's office, police said.

Police said the man, about 25 years old, pulled what they believed to be a .38-caliber revolver and ordered the attendant to hand over cash.

The thieves took an undetermined amount of money and fled in their car west on Dundee Road, police said. Police said they believe the car then turned south on Ill. Rte. 53. No one was reported injured in the robbery.

Citizens committee urged for schools

The administration of Des Plaines Dist. 62 will urge the board of education to form a citizens committee on long-range planning today.

The board's long-range planning committee discussed creating such a committee last week, but decided further study was needed before it made a recommendation to the full board.

The administration will make its recommendation at the board meeting to demonstrate its interest in getting citizens involved in the district's long-range planning, said Robert W. Reinke, assistant to the superintendent.

The board will also receive a recommendation to rehire a speech therapist and hire a psychological intern.

Reinke said the board might appoint a new principal for the Plainfield School today after it goes into executive session to review the candidates' qualifications. William Walter, the former Plainfield principal, has been assigned to Iroquois Junior High School this fall.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the administration center, 777 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.



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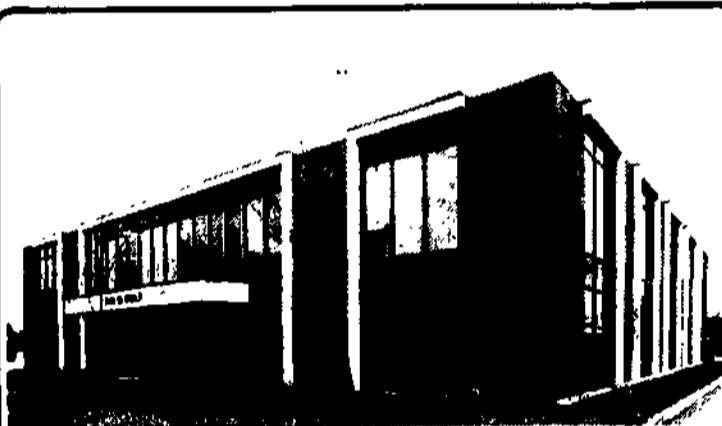
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May 1, 1976 Edition

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Map on page 2.

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Ambulance vote passes by 305 votes

Buffalo Grove residents Saturday overcame opposition in other areas of the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District to pass an ambulance tax referendum by a 305-vote margin.

The referendum drew 2,175 voters from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights. It passed 1,240 - 935, with the majority of the "yes" votes cast in the Buffalo Grove precinct.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the vote shows that the "people of Buffalo Grove want the paramedic program in a big way."

"We didn't expect this big of a turnout. We pulled 10 per cent of our entire population. I consider that fantastic," he said.

Precinct breakdowns showed the referendum passing 1,150 - 99 in Buffalo Grove. The precinct covering Prospect Heights and portions of Wheeling approved the referendum 15

- 8 while the two predominantly Wheeling precincts defeated the tax overwhelmingly with a combined 827 "no" votes and 75 "yes" votes.

WINTER SAID the "no" vote in Wheeling was politically motivated and that Wheeling residents are "not against the paramedic system." Wheeling village trustees began a campaign against the ambulance tax referendum after the fire district denied their request to disannex Wheeling.

"The referendum got so political in the end with one board against another. It's a real shame it had to be that way," Winter said.

Wheeling Trustee William Hein said the final vote tally indicates "Wheeling residents came out and voted 'no' quite substantially."

"Our residents didn't want to be part of that particular situation. They

(Continued on page 5)



BUFFALO GROVE RESIDENTS flock to the polls at a village fire station Saturday to

cast their votes on an ambulance tax referendum. The proposed tax increase was ap-

proved by a 305-vote margin out of 2,175 votes cast in the rural fire district.

'Why?' the big question in kids kidnaping case

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — The unanswered question Sunday for law officers and the parents of 26 kidnaped school children and their driver was — why?

Nevada combed in police hunt for kidnapers

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI)—Police scoured California and Nevada Sunday for three armed men who kidnaped 26 children and their bus driver and sealed them underground in a van for 18 hours before they dug their way to freedom.

The widening of the search to Nevada came as the wanted trio eluded the biggest dragnet in California history. It focused on the area around Livermore, Calif., 100 miles northwest of here, where the heroic driver, Frank Edward Ray, 55, dragged the children, aged 5 to 15, to safety from the buried, tomb-like trailer-truck located in a rock quarry.

The chief clues to the identification of the trio — composite drawings of two suspects by a deputy sheriff aided by two of the children, Jeffrey Brown, 10, and his sister Jennifer, 9 — were released Sunday by law enforcement officials. One shows a white male with short, dark hair, thick eyebrows, putty eyelids and pimples.

"He has kind of a pug nose that's wide — sort of flattened out as though broken," Department said. "The chin is strong-featured and broad. The lips are average size. It's a good composite. Meanwhile, we're spreading the search throughout all of California and Nevada. But we still have no leads as to the motive."

Jeffrey said the second sketched suspect, who wore a hat, was "a scrawny little fellow with a pillow stuffed in his shirt to make him look fat." He wore eyeglasses over his stocking mask.

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates and some children said there was a possibility of a fourth kidnaper. He said the abductors apparently plotted the kidnaping carefully but had no chance to follow through on a planned ransom demand because of fast FBI and police action. Bates said he has

(Continued on Page 3)

The children and driver freed themselves from an underground rock quarry prison 100 miles away at Livermore, Calif.

"You take 26 kids and a bus, it results in worldwide pressure," said John Brown, who was joyfully reunited with his daughter Jennifer, 9, and a son, Jeffrey, 10, after the children safely returned.

"My impression is that they wanted to trade the kids for someone in prison," Brown theorized. "The pressure just got too great and they abandoned the plan."

But many of the parents first thought the kidnapers would attempt to extort money, Brown added. Most people in this little farming community are not wealthy, but relatives of some of the victims worked in the local bank.

THERE WAS speculation that the abductors wanted to trade the children for someone in prison, or that extremists from a Third World nation had carried out the kidnap.

A lady telephoned a radio talk station and insisted it was the work of beings from outer space.

"The easy way to solve a crime is to find out who has a motive for it," said Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates. "But in this we simply don't know yet. We don't know whether it was for financial or political reasons, revenge or some special need the suspects had."

Jack Baugh, chief of the Alameda County sheriff's criminal division, was at a loss for possible motive.

"WE'VE GOT leads all over the place, but we're still waiting to see whether any of them check out."

Also troubling authorities were two anonymous telephone calls, one to Livermore police, where the children and driver were buried in a van, and the other to Chowchilla Mayor Jim Dumas.

Police said that at about the same time bus driver Frank E. Ray and the children were digging themselves out, an unidentified woman called and said, "Livermore can be famous" if officers would go to a "certain area" she designated in the quarry.

About two hours later, the second call was received by Dumas' wife in Chowchilla.

"The kids have been found, but it's not over, it's not over," the woman caller said.

"She kept repeating this," said Dumas. "She said, 'There'll be others.'"

Last one built in 1971

New \$800,000 water well asked

Arnold Seaberg, Buffalo Grove engineer, has recommended that the village "proceed immediately" with design and construction of an \$800,000 well and storage reservoir to increase the village water supply.

"Water supply is probably the most serious matter facing the village in the next few years," Seaberg said in a letter to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson. "This project will cost \$800,000 but I feel we do not have a choice."

Seaberg made the recommendation in a letter supporting a proposed \$20,000 study of the village water system.

Clark, Dietz & Associates-Engineers Inc., Chicago, will ask the village board tonight for approval of the study, which will cover improvements in the use, storage, pumping and distribution of water to village residents. The board will consider the proposed water study at its 8 p.m. meeting in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Seaberg said the study will show there is a need for a new well. The last village well was built in 1971.

The inside story

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THE MONEY FOR a new well would come primarily from special fees assessed on developers, according to Larson. He said the new well would be built in the Centex Ridge-wood development under construction east of Weiland Road.

Centex has agreed to lend the village money for the well construction, with the village repaying the loan in five annual installments at 6 per cent interest.

The board will be asked for tentative approval of the well proposal Monday, Larson said.

The village operates five wells. Seaberg said Buffalo Grove currently is using fire storage water to meet consumer water demand and is pushing its well capacity to the limit.

He said wells had to run 18 to 24 hours a day to meet demand during a recent hot spell during which three million gallons of water were pumped per day.

"Water systems should have the ability to provide adequate capacity with one or more wells out of service. We no longer have that reserve. If one of our wells breaks down this summer, we will be in trouble," he said.

"We are presently experiencing problems in providing sufficient water to meet peak demands," he said. "A continuing decline in water table and decrease in pumping capacity of our wells is certain. The only question is at what rate."

Seaberg said work should begin "immediately" toward constructing a new well. He said design and construction work will take 12 to 18 months.

As part of a program to meet the village's future water needs, Seaberg suggested the village board approve the proposed study by Clark, Dietz

58,000 seen here by 2010

The population of Buffalo Grove will increase 300 per cent by 2010, creating a need for careful evaluation of future water needs, said Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg.

Seaberg, in a letter to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson, said there will be 58,000 residents of the village by 2010. The present population is estimated at 19,100.

Seaberg made the following analysis of village growth over the next 35 years:

"THE VILLAGE presently has 13 development projects annexed and zoned but not yet constructed or occupied. These projects amount to 4,730 housing units and a population of 14,500. Seven of these developments have been started and can be expected to be completed within the

next three to four years.

"The other six developments are not yet under way but can reasonably be expected to start within the next two to three years and be completed before 1985. Based on the above figures, the village minimum population will be 25,000 in 1980 and 33,000 in 1985."

"Future annexations and growth are expected. One 200-acre tract anticipated to be annexed within the next year will add approximately 4,000 people over a four-year period. This development alone will increase our minimum 1985 population estimate to 37,600."

"Beyond the 1980-85 period, we continue to have confidence in the growth planned and forecasted by our village comprehensive plan which projects a 1990 population of 55,900."

and Associates

SEABERG SAID a study of the village water system has not been conducted for four years. "Since then, changes have occurred which make recommendations and timetables in that report obsolete."

"We cannot simply refer to the 1972 study for our answers. Conditions and changes warrant a new, up-to-date study to evaluate our present situation and to recommend solutions to existing deficiencies and future demands."

Seaberg said the village should look into the possibility of using Lake Michigan water in the future, but he said a new well will be needed until such arrangements can be made.

"The availability of Lake Michigan water is unpredictable at this time,"

he said. "It would be a serious mistake to await the final outcome of those proceedings before doing anything."

Other recommendations by Seaberg for improving the village water system are:

- To hire a water system consultant on a continuing basis.

- To review the system annually to consider the effects of changes in water levels and increased use.

- To re-evaluate the effects of new developments on the location, timing and design of water mains and supply and storage facilities.

- To update periodically anticipated costs of future improvements so revenue sources can be adjusted to meet necessary expenses.

Olympics crowd in festive mood

by WANDALYN RICE

MONTREAL — The City of Montreal survived the political problems surrounding the 21st Olympiad games in a festive mood Sunday as the first full day of competition was completed.

Although natives of this bilingual city of 2.5 million sometimes seemed outnumbered by tourists, they also were bearing up with good humor and delight because the six years of planning for the games has finally ended.

Even before the games began, the city's natives were diverted by a local

controversy involving an art exhibit, while the world attention was focused on the controversy surrounding Taiwan and South Africa.

The exhibit in question was 15 miles long, called "Corridor" and was sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Ministry of the Province of Quebec. The display was set up along Sherbrook Street, one of the main Montreal arteries, and included both photographs of various parts of Montreal's history and paintings and other artwork.

THE EXHIBIT was in place for just two days before city officials tore it

down the Tuesday night before the games, precipitating a controversy that may result in the provincial officials suing the city.

City officials claimed the exhibit was "ugly and obscene," but others said the real reason the display was destroyed was because it pictured a number of historical buildings that have been torn down to make room for high-rise development.

That controversy and the more widely known political disputes involving the departure of the Taiwanese delegation and the walkout of some African nations were thrust into

the background Saturday afternoon, however, when Queen Elizabeth II opened the games in ceremonies broadcast live to an estimated one billion persons worldwide.

The patriotic feeling Canadians have brought to the games was exemplified both by a clamorous reception the Canadian team received when it entered the Olympic stadium during the ceremonies and the fact Montreal's usually busy streets were nearly deserted during the broadcast.

MOST OF THE traffic during that period consisted of police cars and

Continued in Sports section

Petition drive planned

Anti-unit group asks aid from Dist. 59 community

A group opposed to a unit school district for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area will petition the community to get support for their platform.

"We are hoping through the course of time we will be able to present sufficient numbers of petitions at the public hearings" on the unit district, said Trustee Nanci Vanderweel of Elk

Grove Village, an organizer of the group.

She said the group of more than 50 parents, primarily from the Elk Grove High School area, are "not opposed to the concept of a unit district. What we are opposed to is the proposed unit district. The petition will bring this out and the fact that it is irreversible."

"Many of the people in the group

are super worried about the management of financing and curriculum for programs in the unit district. The concerns are based on the past history of Dist. 54," she said.

THE GROUP, which met Thursday, agreed to pass the petitions after a workshop July 29 when the petitioners will meet to discuss the issues that might be raised by individuals asked to sign the petitions.

A steering committee also was formed for the group that includes Mrs. Vanderweel; Trustee Edward Kenna of Elk Grove Village; Richard Chierico, High School Dist. 214 teacher; Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School principal; Donald Fyfe, Dist. 214 teacher; and Eugene Livesay of Elk Grove Village.

The group also is using Marilyn Quinn, Dist. 214 board member, as a

resource person for information relating to the high schools.

The group originally planned to hold a forum with unit district proponents to have their questions answered.

MRS. VANDERWEEL said Kenna has instead volunteered to hold a debate with any member of the committee of 10 Dist. 59 residents who filed petitions with the Cook County schools' superintendent's office requesting a unit district election.

"Kenna would like to debate with anyone on the committee of 10 but preferably with Tom Guy because he was the chairman of the unit district study committee," she said.

"We don't have to stand and answer a lot of questions about the change. We know what we've got, and we want to keep what we've got," said Mrs. Vanderweel.

She said the group also plans to make presentations at future public hearings on the unit district issue, to support the writing of a minority report from the unit district study committee and to review the transcripts

from the study committee.

Mrs. Vanderweel said the group's plans are "aside from anything Dist. 214 might be presenting or doing" in relation to opposing the unit district movement.

THE HEARING ON the procedural issues related to the unit district petition filing was held July 8. County schools' supt. Richard Martwick is reviewing the evidence presented at the hearing to determine whether hearings will be held on the substantive issues that include the educational and financial issues.

Following hearings on the substantive issues, Martwick will make a recommendation and present the hearings' evidence to the Illinois Schools' Superintendent. The state superintendent will then determine whether an election will be held on the issue.

Only residents in the Dist. 59 area would be permitted to vote if an election is conducted. If the unit district referendum passes, the decision cannot be reversed at a later date.

Dist. 102 denied funds for school

Aptakisic-Tripp School Dist. 102 has been refused state funds to build a new school, even though the district's enrollment is expected to double within five years.

The district applied to the Illinois Capital Development Board for money to build a school to house children from a new housing development east

of Weiland Road in Buffalo Grove but the board denied the request.

The Weiland development, to be completed in about two years, will add over 300 students to the district's current student population of 267.

Currently Aptakisic-Tripp School, which has 17 teachers, is the only school in the district.

THE DISTRICT wants to build a new school on an 8-acre site in the Weiland Road development donated for that purpose by the site's developer, Centex Homes Inc., Supt. Harold Roggendorf said.

However, the Capital Development Board said the district's current student population does not warrant the construction of a new school.

Roggendorf said the decision means "We're going to have a period of time

when we will be overcrowded." The district currently is conducting an audit to determine how much of a deficit it will accumulate in educating the new students, Roggendorf said. The results of the audit should be available in August, he said.

THERE ARE no plans to hire additional teachers to handle the new students, Roggendorf said. The district currently has one teacher for every 15.7 students. The district plans to absorb the additional students without enlarging the teaching staff, he said. However the student-teacher ratio might increase to 30 students per teacher.

Rooms in the school that have been rented to outside organizations also probably will be converted back into

classrooms, Roggendorf said. The district has not decided if it will go to split-shifts or keep the school open all year to accommodate the influx of students.

The district will reapply for state funds when its enrollment reaches 380 students, said Roggendorf.

Ambulance tax referendum gains voter OK

(Continued from page 1)

came out strong wanting to vote it down. It's too bad it didn't work out that way," he said.

HEIN SAID village residents and several trustees had campaigned against the ambulance tax but that Buffalo Grove had a better organized campaign. He said Wheeling voters also were hampered by the fact they had three different polling places.

"It might have made a difference if Wheeling residents had voted in one precinct instead of three. There was a lot of confusion as to where to go to vote," he said.

The Wheeling Village Board "will have to go from here to see what has to be done," Hein said, adding that the village "still wants out of the district."

The ambulance tax will be a maximum 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or \$25 annually for homeowners with property valued at \$10,000. Fire district officials said the district should receive revenues from the tax beginning June 1.

THE TAX will be used to fund paramedic and ambulance service in the district. Fire district trustees asked for the tax because general revenue funds can be used only for firefighting purposes.

Winter said the Buffalo Grove Fire Department's family ambulance plan and all fees for ambulance service will end June 1 when the ambulance tax revenues start coming in.

The fire district serves about 50,000 persons in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights areas.

Trustees to decide on plan for Camelot subdivision

A proposal to build 180 single-family homes in the Camelot subdivision at the northeast corner of Mundelein and Busch roads will come before the Buffalo Grove Village Board today for final approval.

Surety Homes of Bolingbrook already has received approval from the board to construct 13 model homes in the subdivision.

The development is expected to add about 786 residents to the village when construction on the 65-acre parcel is completed.

Free Street troupe to perform July 31

The Free Street Theatre, a Chicago musical and mime group, will give a free presentation at 6 p.m. July 31 at the Heritage Park in Wheeling.

The program is sponsored by the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling park districts and the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club.

The presentation is entitled "Declaration '76."

Part of the proposal is a seven-acre park donation, including about five acres of active use area. Six additional acres will be used for water retention. A one-acre lot also will be constructed.

Richard Kaufman, surety vice president has said both the lot and larger park site will be above water at all times.

He said the entire project will take about two years to complete. It will be connected with the nearby Strathmore Grove subdivision by an extension of Thompson Boulevard to the east.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. today at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The HERALD
Buffalo Grove
FOUNDED 1872
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by Padlock Publications
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Staff writer: William Hurley
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writer: Diane Grant
Sports news: Kathy Boyce
Women's news: Keith Reinhard
Food Editor: Mananne Scott
Barbara Ladd

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LOOK FOR 'LEISURE'
This Saturday in The Herald

Independent Temple Announces OPEN MEETING & RESERVATIONS
July 21-7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Booth Tarkington School
310 Scott, Wheeling

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The ETZ Chaim (Tree of Life) Hebrew School and Sunday School of the Independent Temple is a Hebrew School designed to serve the needs of Jewish families who are not members of synagogues or temples.

• Small Classes and Individual Attention • Reasonable Rates
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Registration now for Fall Openings

TENNIS LESSONS

4 FOR \$15

1 hour sessions
2 weeks - 2 days a week

Call 398-5680 Today
for Classes Starting Week of July 26

BERKLEY RACQUET CLUB
7 West College Dr., Arlington Heights
Located on College Dr., 1 block West of Arlington Heights Rd., 1 mile North of Rand Rd.

Community organizations

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Whipple Tree Recreation Hall, Whipple Tree Village Park, 525 N. McHenry Rd., Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

BUFFALO GROVE AMVETS POST 255 — Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View, Larry Modlinski, commander, 541-3606.

BUFFALO GROVE AMVETS AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove, Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

B. G. R. A. (Little League Baseball) — Wayne Luthringshausen, pres., 541-1809.

BLUE MAX RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE FLYING CLUB — Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove, Phil Garskiewicz, pres., 537-9128.

B'NAI BRITH ACHIM LODGE 2761 — Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Gerri's Deli, Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads, Irving Capitel, pres., 634-0442.

B'NAI BRITH WOMEN'S AURA CHAPTER — Meets 2nd Monday, Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dunham Rd. Mrs. Arthur Weiner, pres., 394-5647.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes, Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION—Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS' FOOTBALL PROGRAM — Board meeting 4th Friday, 8 p.m., Emmerich Park Bldg. Tom Beauregard, pres., 541-1844.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB — Meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Al Hable, 537-2116 or Park District.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., Dunham Road. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD — Meets monthly. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Call Mrs. Marilyn Crossland, pres., 541-6197, for information.

BUFFALO GROVE HOMEMAKERS — Meet 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. David Potter, pres., 537-1429.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane. Mrs. Richard Sheldon, pres., 541-2661.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Norbert Schmaus, pres., 537-0150.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE — WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julie Trapp, 537-8047.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church Bldg., Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Sirofin Pit, 105 W. Dundee Rd. David Potter, pres., 537-1429.

JAYCEE-ETTES —Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Carol Potter, pres., 537-1429.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., alternating homes. Call 541-5045 for information.

OVER 50'S CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION — Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. Nick Tufano, chairman, 537-7930.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

ROTARY CLUB — Meets Thursdays, 12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd. Dan Larson, pres., 537-8984.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1438.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, Pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Barbara Neilson, pres., 537-8860.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wiltse, pres., 259-8843.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dunham Rd., Buffalo Grove. Isabel Dinitz, pres., 398-2213.

WHEELING WHEELMEN — Meet 1st Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling Community Ctr., 251 N. Wolf Rd. John Quinn prts., 541-8996.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext 277, Alice Terrill.

**Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.**



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny and hot. High in the lower 90s; low in the lower 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. High in the lower 90s.

Map on page 2.

20th Year — 53

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, July 19, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Residents cheer 20th celebration

Elk Grove Village residents watched and cheered the village's combination 20th Anniversary Bicentennial parade Sunday.

Most sat in lawn chairs and wore hats as protection against the sun while the parade went by, taking 50 minutes to pass any one point.

At the reviewing stand, in front of the Biesterfeld Road fire station, the crowd was treated to an oral history of the village plus an announcement of each parade unit as it passed.

After the parade, much of the crowd gathered in the fire station bay area for a piece of the birthday cakes and drinks. The main cake was decorated as a replica of the village flag, complete with elk and symbols representing industry and residential development.

THE PARADE was led by the new mobile crime lab, recently donated by the Elk Grove Village Lions and the VFW Post 9284 Color Guard. Next

came the fire department, with Chief John E. Henrici, an ambulance, two engines, an old, horse-drawn pumper borrowed from Itasca and the Salvation Army Emergency Canteen.

The officials were next, including grand marshal and former first village president Charles Hodlmaier, honorary grand marshal and former village president Jack Pahl and Village Trustees Ronald L. Chernick, Edward W. Kenna Jr., George T. Spees, Theodore J. Stoddler, Michael J. Tosto and Nancy L. Vanderweel, who also organized the celebration.

Also in the parade were Village Clerk Lee Turner, Cook County Com. Carl Hansen, State Representatives Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Elk Grove Village citizen-of-the-year Dar-

(Continued on page 5)



Happy birthday!

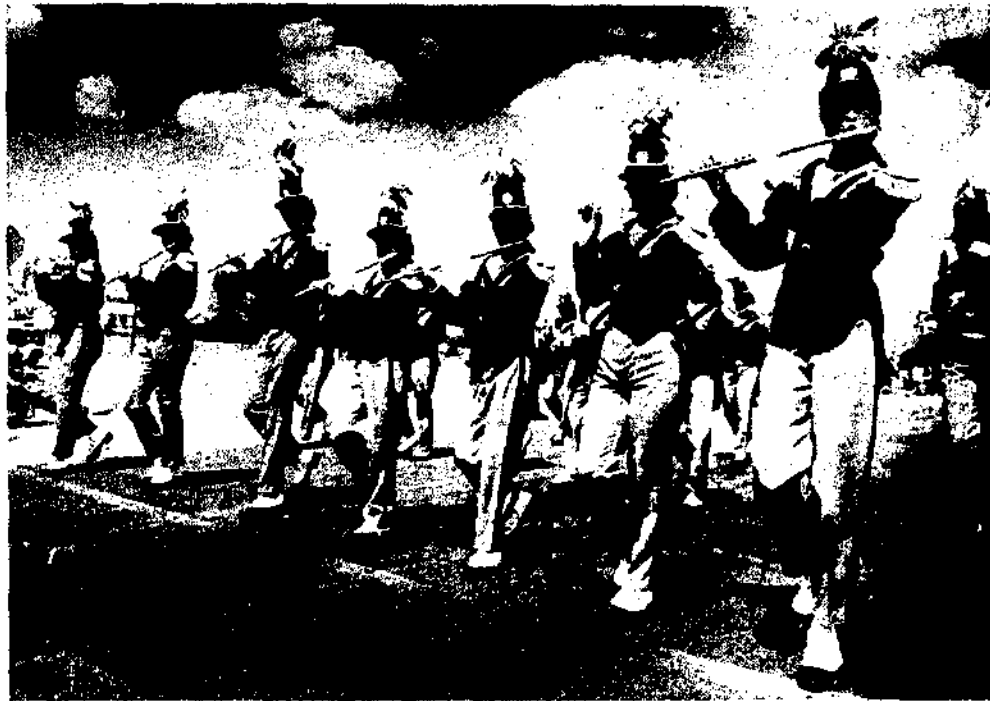
Sunday was a day of happy faces as Elk Grove Village celebrated its 20th anniversary and the nation's Bicentennial with a big parade and cake-cutting ceremony.

The parade had guns, horses, balloons, floats, bands, clowns and bicycles, while the crowd had fun to en-

joy, warm applause to give and sunny weather in the mid-80s to bask in.

The party afterwards was a bit noisy but there was plenty of cake, orange drink and coffee for those who stayed around.

Photos by
Mike Wirtz



DeLuca seized in Columbo case

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Olympics crowd in festive mood

by WANDALYN RICE

MONTREAL — The City of Montreal survived the political problems surrounding the 21st Olympic games in a festive mood Sunday as the first full day of competition was completed.

Although natives of this bilingual city of 2.5 million sometimes seemed outnumbered by tourists, they also were bearing up with good humor and delight because the six years of planning for the games has finally ended.

Even before the games began, the city's natives were diverted by a local

controversy involving an art exhibit, while the world attention was focused on the controversy surrounding Taiwan and South Africa.

The exhibit in question was 15 miles long, called "Corridor" and was sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Ministry of the Province of Quebec. The display was set up along Sherbrook Street, one of the main Montreal arteries, and included both photographs of various parts of Montreal's history and paintings and other artwork.

THE EXHIBIT was in place for just two days before city officials tore it

down the Tuesday night before the games, precipitating a controversy that may result in the provincial officials suing the city.

City officials claimed the exhibit was "ugly and obscene," but others said the real reason the display was destroyed was because it pictured a number of historical buildings that have been torn down to make room for high-rise development.

That controversy and the more widely known political disputes involving the departure of the Taiwanese delegation and the walkout of some African nations were thrust into

the background Saturday afternoon, however, when Queen Elizabeth II opened the games in ceremonies broadcast live to an estimated one billion persons worldwide.

The patriotic feeling Canadians have brought to the games was exemplified both by a clamorous reception the Canadian team received when it entered the Olympic stadium during the ceremonies and the fact Montreal's usually busy streets were nearly deserted during the broadcast.

MOST OF THE traffic during that period consisted of police cars and Continued in Sports section

'Why?' the big question in kids kidnaping case

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — The unanswered question Sunday for law officers and the parents of 26 kidnaped school children and their driver was — why?

Nevada combed in police hunt for kidnapers

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI)—Police scoured California and Nevada Sunday for three armed men who kidnaped 26 children and their bus driver and sealed them underground in a van for 16 hours before they dug their way to freedom.

The widening of the search to Nevada came as the wanted trio eluded the biggest dragnet in California history. It focused on the area around Livermore, Calif., 100 miles northwest of here, where the heroic driver, Frank Edward Ray, 55, dragged the children, aged 5 to 15, to safety from the buried, tomb-like trailer-truck located in a rock quarry.

The chief clues to the identification of the trio — composite drawings of two suspects by a deputy sheriff aided by two of the children, Jeffrey Brown, 10, and his sister Jennifer, 9 — were released Sunday by law enforcement officials. One shows a white male with short, dark hair, thick eyebrows, putty eyelids and pimples.

"He has kind of a pug nose that's wide — sort of flattened out as though broken," Department said. "The chin is strong-featured and broad. The lips are average size. It's a good composite. Meanwhile, we're spreading the search throughout all of California and Nevada. But we still have no leads as to the motive."

Jeffrey said the second sketched suspect, who wore a hat, was "a scrawny little fellow with a pillow stuffed in his shirt to make him look fat." He wore eyeglasses over his stocking mask.

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates and some children said there was a possibility of a fourth kidnaper. He said the abductors apparently plotted the kidnaping carefully but had no chance to follow through on a planned ransom demand because of fast FBI and police action. Bates said he has

(Continued on Page 3)

The children and driver freed themselves from an underground rock quarry prison 100 miles away at Livermore, Calif.

"You take 26 kids and a bus, it results in worldwide pressure," said John Brown, who was joyfully reunited with his daughter Jennifer, 9, and a son, Jeffrey, 10, after the children safely returned.

"My impression is that they wanted to trade the kids for someone in prison," Brown theorized. "The pressure just got too great and they abandoned the plan."

But many of the parents first thought the kidnapers would attempt to extort money. Brown added. Most people in this little farming community are not wealthy, but relatives of some of the victims worked in the local bank.

THERE WAS speculation that the abductors wanted to trade the children for someone in prison, or that extremists from a Third World nation had carried out the kidnap.

A lady telephoned a radio talk station and insisted it was the work of beings from outer space.

"The easy way to solve a crime is to find out who has a motive for it," said Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates. "But in this we simply don't know yet. We don't know whether it was for financial or political reasons, revenge or some special need the suspects had."

Jack Baugh, chief of the Alameda County sheriff's criminal division, was at a loss for possible motive.

"WE'VE GOT leads all over the place, but we're still waiting to see whether any of them check out."

Also troubling authorities were two anonymous telephone calls, one to Livermore police, where the children and driver were buried in a van, and the other to Chowchilla Mayor Jim Dumas.

Police said that at about the same time bus driver Frank E. Ray and the children were digging themselves out, an unidentified woman called and said, "Livermore can be famous" if officers would go to a "certain area" she designated in the quarry.

About two hours later, the second call was received by Dumas' wife in Chowchilla.

"The kids have been found, but it's not over, it's not over," the woman caller said.

"She kept repeating this," said Dumas. "She said, 'There'll be others.'"



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny and hot
High in the lower 90s, low in the lower 70s

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid
High in the lower 90s

Map on page 2

19th Year — 71

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, July 19, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Sprinkling limit to be considered by village today

A proposed sprinkling restriction for Hoffman Estates will be considered today by the village board when it meets at 8 p.m. in the municipal building 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

The restriction, recommended by the public works committee last Monday, would be in effect from 2 p.m. to 7 or 8 p.m.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said there is no problem with the pre-

sent water supply, but concern has been expressed that during peak periods of water use, emergency water reserves may be threatened.

Hanover Park, about four miles southwest of Hoffman Estates, has experienced recent shortages of water but has not asked Schaumburg or Hoffman Estates for aid.

Schaumburg, although having no problems with water supplies at this time, is under an "even-odd" sprinkling limit, which prohibits residents from sprinkling every other day.

Residents who live at even-numbered addresses are to sprinkle only on even-numbered calendar days while persons living at odd-numbered addresses are to sprinkle only on odd-numbered days.

Also on the agenda is a recommendation from the plan commission to further study a village-wide bikeway system planned to connect with other municipal bikeway systems.

The discussion of the system was deferred from the July 5 village Board meeting.

Sheriff's police exhibit

An exhibit of equipment and programs offered by the Cook County Sheriff's police will be on display Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Unity Savings, 1805 E. Golf Rd.

The exhibit will include information on self-defense for women, a squad car and films on traffic and bicycle safety and burglary prevention.

The exhibit will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

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The Teasers, Hoffman Estate's park district's championship drill team . . .



. . . performed Saturday at Hoffman Estates High School along with dozens of units from throughout the Midwest.

Motorist charged with drunken driving

by DAVE IBATA

An Arlington Heights patrolman, directing traffic at an accident scene early Sunday, was struck and killed by a motorist who has been charged with drunken driving.

Alan J. Vargo, 24, suffered fatal injuries at 2 a.m. Sunday while directing traffic around the scene of an earlier accident at Arlington Heights Rd. and Olive Street in the village, police said.

A car driven by Timothy Draut, 23, of 746 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, reportedly dodged a police blockade and struck Vargo, dragging

the patrolman 40 feet before stopping.

Arlington Heights paramedics transported Vargo to Northwest Community Hospital, where Vargo died of multiple injuries at 4:40 a.m. Sunday, hospital officials said.

Police arrested Draut and charged him with reckless homicide, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving too fast for conditions, improper lane usage, disobeying a police officer and driving while intoxicated, police said.

Draut was held Sunday night on \$200,000 bond in the Arlington Heights police lockup. His court date is Aug. 6 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Funeral services for Vargo will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

Vargo had been a member of the Arlington Heights police for nearly two years, and was married within the past year.

WHEN STRUCK by Draut's auto, police said Vargo had been directing traffic around a two-car accident in which three persons suffered injuries at 1:42 a.m. Sunday.

Police said a car driven by a 16-year-old Arlington Heights youth was southbound on Arlington Heights Road when it struck a puddle and swerved out of control into the path of a north-

bound car driven by Kenneth McArthur, of 1500 W. Harbour Dr., Wheeling.

McArthur's car reportedly struck the youth's auto broadside. McArthur, his passenger, Diana M. Sanko, of Golden Valley, Minn., and the youth were transported by Arlington Heights paramedics to Northwest Community Hospital.

Treated and released at the hospital were McArthur, who suffered a broken nose, a sprained ankle and cuts and bruises, Ms. Sanko, cuts and bruises and the youth, severe facial cuts, police said.

Police ticketed the youth for reckless driving. He was ordered to appear Aug. 6 in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court.

The inside story

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Olympics crowd in festive mood

by WANDALYN RICE

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny and hot. High in the lower 90s; low in the lower 70s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. High in the lower 90s.

Map on page 2.

21st Year — 155

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60068

Monday, July 19, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



IT TAKES A LITTLE MUSCLE to carry recyclables to the Rolling Meadows public

works building, 3200 Central Rd., for the village's recycling day. Girl Scouts Cathy

Buske, left, and Susan Kung learned this by doing Saturday morning.

Noise at park sparks move to cut hours

by DAVE GALANTI

Noise and vandalism caused by youths congregating in Waverly Park is prompting Rolling Meadows Park District officials to consider closing the area at 9 p.m.

Nearby residents have complained about problems at the park between dusk and the time the park closes at 11 p.m. Waverly Park, which is surrounded by homes, is located on Oak Lane between Maple Lane and Old Wilke Road.

"There aren't any lights out there, and they congregate where it is the darkest," said one resident whose home borders the park. She said the youths use the park for drinking and smoking parties and sometimes have vandalized the park and nearby homes.

STEPHEN PERSON, director of

parks and recreation, said the earlier closing time was being considered because of "complaints about people in the park after 11 p.m. or after 10 p.m. when the residents are trying to sleep." He said the park's maintenance crews and police also had said there was a problem in the area.

The amount of vandalism in the park also has played a role in consideration of the earlier park closing time, although Person said no major incident had occurred.

"I can't say vandalism in the park is costing us thousands of dollars," he said. "It's not an area of heavy vandalism because there's not much in the park to vandalize."

The 4.1-acre park contains a ball field, a shelter building, an outdoor skating rink, a picnic area and a playground for youngsters.

IT IS THE shelter area that is causing the most problems, according to the residents. The shelter, which houses two picnic tables, is about 100 feet from a house on Maple Lane. Residents say youths congregate in the shelter.

Person said a survey of local homeowners by the district resulted in 17 of 20 households favoring the earlier closing time. Two said they would prefer the park's closing time remaining at 11 p.m., and one resident asked the district to close the park at 10 p.m.

Waverly Park is one of two parks in the city that does not have a lighted facility, Person said. The other park, Meadow Trails, is located in a semi-wooded area and closes at dusk.

Person said park board members believe considering a change in hours is justified because the area is surrounded by homes and is subject to greater problems of noise and vandalism. Most of the city's other parks are located along Salt Creek, he said.

The park board will consider the ordinance change at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday during its meeting at the park office, 1 Park Meadow Pl.

'Why?' the big question in kids kidnaping case

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — The unanswered question Sunday for law officers and the parents of 26 kidnaped school children and their driver was — why?

Nevada combed in police hunt for kidnapers

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI)—Police scoured California and Nevada Sunday for three armed men who kidnaped 26 children and their bus driver and sealed them underground in a van for 16 hours before they dug their way to freedom.

The widening of the search to Nevada came as the wanted trio eluded the biggest dragnet in California history. It focused on the area around Livermore, Calif., 100 miles northwest of here, where the heroic driver, Frank Edward Ray, 55, dragged the children, aged 5 to 15, to safety from the buried, tomb-like trailer-truck located in a rock quarry.

The chief clues to the identification of the trio — composite drawings of two suspects by a deputy sheriff aided by two of the children, Jeffrey Brown, 10, and his sister Jennifer, 9 — were released Sunday by law enforcement officials. One shows a white male with short, dark hair, thick eyebrows, puffy eyelids and pimples.

"He has kind of a pug nose that's wide — sort of flattened out as though broken," the Alameda County Sheriff's Department said. "The chin is strong-featured and broad. The lips are average size. It's a good composite. Meanwhile, we're spreading the search throughout all of California and Nevada. But we still have no leads as to the motive."

Jeffrey said the second sketched suspect, who wore a hat, was "a scrawny little fellow with a pillow stuffed in his shirt to make him look fat." He wore eyeglasses over his stocking mask.

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates and some children said there was a possibility of a fourth kidnaper. He said the abductors apparently plotted the kidnaping carefully but had no chance to follow through on a planned ransom demand because of fast FBI and police action. Bates said he has

The children and driver freed themselves from an underground rock quarry prison 100 miles away at Livermore, Calif.

"You take 26 kids and a bus, it results in worldwide pressure," said John Brown, who was joyfully reunited with his daughter Jennifer, 9, and a son, Jeffrey, 10, after the children safely returned.

"My impression is that they wanted to trade the kids for someone in prison," Brown theorized. "The pressure just got too great and they abandoned the plan."

But many of the parents first thought the kidnapers would attempt to extort money, Brown added. Most people in this little farming community are not wealthy, but relatives of some of the victims worked in the local bank.

THERE WAS speculation that the abductors wanted to trade the children for someone in prison, or that extremists from a Third World nation had carried out the kidnap.

A lady telephoned a radio talk station and insisted it was the work of beings from outer space.

"The easy way to solve a crime is to find out who has a motive for it," said Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates. "But in this we simply don't know yet. We don't know whether it was for financial or political reasons, revenge or some special need the suspects had."

Jack Baugh, chief of the Alameda County Sheriff's criminal division, was at a loss for possible motive.

"WE'VE GOT leads all over the place, but we're still waiting to see whether any of them check out."

Also troubling authorities were two anonymous telephone calls, one to Livermore police, where the children and driver were buried in a van, and the other to Chowchilla Mayor Jim Dumas.

Police said that at about the same time bus driver Frank E. Ray and the children were digging themselves out, an unidentified woman called and said, "Livermore can be famous" if officers would go to a "certain area" she designated in the quarry.

About two hours later, the second call was received by Dumas' wife in Chowchilla.

"The kids have been found, but it's not over, it's not over," the woman caller said.

"She kept repeating this," said Dumas. "She said, 'There'll be others.'"

Installation of signs at curve delayed

Installation of road and speed signs on a sharp curve of a heavily traveled section of Long Grove Road in unincorporated Palatine Township has been stalled because of delivery delays from the Texas company manufacturing the signs.

The curve, just off U.S. Rte. 12, has been the scene of recent accidents in which vehicles crashed into backyards of several homes in the Pinehurst Manor subdivision.

Two 2-foot-by-4-foot warning arrow signs, poles topped with reflecting lights outlining both sides of the curve, signs forbidding parking, stopping or standing on the curve and speed limits will "hopefully be in place by next week," Township Highway Comr. Robert Bergman said Friday.

Nearly half of the signs have arrived already from the Grand Prairie, Texas manufacturing company, "the cheapest supplier we could find," Bergman said. He decided to wait for all the signs before installing any.

Several homeowners in Pinehurst Manor had requested the township install a guard rail along the curve after two vehicles swerved off the curve into their yards.

A PALATINE police car and an empty school bus left the curve and crushed trees, broke a stone wall and scattered cut logs in the residents' backyards. No one was injured in either incident.

The township decided against installing a guard rail, which would have cost \$4,500, after an inspector from the Cook County Highway Dept. recommended the other methods to avoid further accidents.

Bergman also said township attorney Richard Cowen is drafting a township speed ordinance to allow the highway department to post enforceable speed limits under the present 35 miles per hour.

The ordinance would allow the highway commissioner to post speeds between 25 and 35 miles per hour in the unincorporated areas of the township

in increments of five miles. Currently, the minimum enforceable speed in the unincorporated areas is 35 miles per hour, Bergman said.

Cowen's ordinance should be ready for review by the township auditors at their meeting July 26.

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Motorist charged with drunken driving

by DAVE IBATA

An Arlington Heights patrolman, directing traffic at an accident scene early Sunday, was struck and killed by a motorist who has been charged with drunken driving.

Alan J. Vargo, 24, suffered fatal injuries at 2 a.m. Sunday while directing traffic around the scene of an earlier accident at Arlington Heights Rd. and Olive Street in the village, police said.

A car driven by Timothy Draut, 23, of 746 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, reportedly dodged a police blockade and struck Vargo, dragging the patrolman 40 feet before stopping.

Arlington Heights paramedics trans-

ported Vargo to Northwest Community Hospital, where Vargo died of multiple injuries at 4:40 a.m. Sunday, hospital officials said.

Police arrested Draut and charged him with reckless homicide, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving too fast for conditions, improper lane usage, disobeying a police officer and driving while intoxicated, police said.

Draut was held Sunday night on \$200,000 bond in the Arlington Heights police lockup. His court date is Aug. 6 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Funeral services for Vargo will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St.

Thomas of Villanova Church, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

Vargo had been a member of the Arlington Heights police for nearly two years, and was married within the past year.

WHEN STRUCK by Draut's auto, police said Vargo had been directing traffic around a two-car accident in which three persons suffered injuries at 1:42 a.m. Sunday.

Police said a car driven by a 16-year-old Arlington Heights youth was southbound on Arlington Heights Road when it struck a puddle and swerved out of control into the path of a northbound car driven by Kenneth McArthur, of 1500 W. Harbour Dr.,

Wheeling.

McArthur's car reportedly struck the youth's auto broadside. McArthur, his passenger, Diana M. Sanko, of Golden Valley, Minn., and the youth were transported by Arlington Heights paramedics to Northwest Community Hospital.

Treated and released at the hospital were McArthur, who suffered a broken nose, a sprained ankle and cuts and bruises; Ms. Sanko, cuts and bruises; and the youth, severe facial cuts, police said.

Police ticketed the youth for reckless driving. He was ordered to appear Aug. 6 in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court.

Olympics crowd in festive mood

by WANDALYN RICE

MONTREAL — The City of Montreal survived the political problems surrounding the 21st Olympic games in a festive mood Sunday as the first full day of competition was completed.

Although natives of this bilingual city of 2.5 million sometimes seemed outnumbered by tourists, they also were bearing up with good humor and delight because the six years of planning for the games has finally ended.

Even before the games began, the city's natives were diverted by a local

controversy involving an art exhibit, while the world attention was focused on the controversy surrounding Taiwan and South Africa.

The exhibit in question was 15 miles long, called "Corridor" and was sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Ministry of the Province of Quebec. The display was set up along Sherbrook Street, one of the main Montreal arteries, and included both photographs of various parts of Montreal's history and paintings and other artwork.

THE EXHIBIT was in place for just two days before city officials tore it

down the Tuesday night before the games, precipitating a controversy that may result in the provincial officials suing the city.

City officials claimed the exhibit was "ugly and obscene," but others said the real reason the display was destroyed was because it pictured a number of historical buildings that have been torn down to make room for high-rise development.

That controversy and the more widely known political disputes involving the departure of the Taiwanese delegation and the walkout of some African nations were thrust into

the background Saturday afternoon, however, when Queen Elizabeth II opened the games in ceremonies broadcast live to an estimated one billion persons worldwide.

The patriotic feeling Canadians have brought to the games was exemplified both by a clamorous reception the Canadian team received when it entered the Olympic stadium during the ceremonies and the fact Montreal's usually busy streets were nearly deserted during the broadcast.

MOST OF THE traffic during that period consisted of police cars and

Continued in Sports section

Wife dies in house fire; Husband faces charges

A 27-year-old Palatine man was charged with attempted murder after his wife died Sunday of second-and third-degree burns over 90 per cent of her body, police reported.

Police said police and paramedics responded to a report of a house fire at 5:22 p.m. Saturday, and discovered Vicki J. Rhoads, 18, of 706 N. Morris Dr., Palatine, severely burned in the kitchen of her home.

Police at the scene arrested her husband, David, and charged him with arson and attempted murder.

Bond was set at \$200,000 for David Rhoads, who will appear Monday in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court for a bond hearing.

Mrs. Rhoads was transported to the burn unit at Billings Hospital in Chicago, where she died at 12:57 p.m. Sunday.

Police said Sunday they were discussing with the Cook County State's Attorney's office whether to charge Rhoads with murder. Police would release no further information pending completion of their investigation.

Three men charged with pot sale

Metropolitan Enforcement Group agents assisted by Palatine police arrested three Northwest suburban men Saturday for allegedly selling marijuana valued at \$800.

The three men were arrested after they sold marijuana to an MEG agent at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pine Street address, police said.

Bond was set at \$5,000 each, and a court date was set for Aug. 10 in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court, police said.

Bertucci reportedly was released on bond Sunday, while Buck and Owca were held in the Palatine police lock-up pending bond.

Man robs service station of cash

A man brandishing a revolver robbed an attendant at Roger's Standard Station, 1006 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, Sunday afternoon of an undetermined amount of cash, police said.

Police said two men pulled up to the gas station in a green car shortly before 2 p.m. Sunday. A passenger got out of the car and followed an attend-

ant into the station's office, police said.

Police said the man, about 25 years old, pulled what they believed to be a .38-caliber revolver and ordered the attendant to hand over cash.

The thieves took an undetermined amount of money and fled in their car west on Dundee Road, police said. Police said they believe the car then turned south on Ill. Rte. 53. No one was reported injured in the robbery.

\$2,000 bird draws flock of fans to store

by DANN GIRE

The best salesman at Amling's Flowerland and Pet Store is a bird.

Amling's, 2201 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, is considering making "Ladybird" the store mascot because of her customer appeal.

Ladybird is a 2-year-old Triton cockatoo usually seen strutting along the cage tops of her feathered fellows. Cough the blue-faced Amazon parrot, fied, the chattering lory and Olly the Mexican double yellow-headed parrot.

Ladybird is a duplicate of "Fred" the pet owned by television's "Barretta," a fact that makes her very popular with children.

"SHE'S GOT quite a following," said Pam Patka, pet department manager. "She's the biggest draw we have — she and our 130-gallon aquarium by the checkout counter."

Ladybird is described as usually "friendly and gentle" and has recently allowed customers to pat her yellow-crested head. Her disposition isn't always accommodating, though.

When she is angered, her crest shoots skyward, the wings flap open, the head points down with beak open and the irate bird hisses like a cat.

BUT FOR the most part, Ladybird is a very affectionate animal. Mrs. Patka carries her on her shoulder around the pet department much to the fascination of customers.

"She will nibble on my cheek and play with my hair, but if she feels like she's falling, she'll grab at my ear," not a very pleasant experience considering the black beak can crack a cherry stone, Mrs. Patka said.

Ladybird is still for sale for anyone who can match her \$2,000 price tag, but that status could change.

Amling officials are planning to transfer all their large birds next month to their Chicago store where the pet market is better. But Mrs. Patka said the firm is considering keeping Ladybird as a store novelty.

"I'd sure hate to see Ladybird go," Mrs. Patka said. "She's spoiled rotten, but she's a real queen."



UM, I THINK THAT'S close enough . . . Pam Patka with Ladybird, a triton cockatoo. Ladybird, whose beak can break a cherry stone, is a friendly animal often mistaken for Fred the cockatoo of television's "Barretta" show. Pam, pet department manager at Amling's Flowerland, 2201 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, says the bird is a major store attraction and will become its mascot soon.



Happy birthday!

Sunday was a day of happy faces as Elk Grove Village celebrated its 20th anniversary and the nation's Bicentennial with a big parade and cake-cutting ceremony.

The parade had guns, horses, balloons, floats, bands, clowns and bicycles, while the crowd had fun to enjoy, warm applause to give and sunny weather in the mid-80s to bask in.

The party afterwards was a bit noisy but there was plenty of cake, orange drink and coffee for those who stayed around.

Photos by Mike Wirtz



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Map on page 2.

99th Year — 206

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Village president's proposal

Service areas urged for flood-control plan

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones will recommend tonight to the board of local improvements that special service areas be created in the village's seven defined drainage areas to finance an estimated \$7.5 million in flood-control measures.

A special service area may be created to provide special services outside those normally provided by a municipality, according to state statutes. A special tax may be levied to pay for the services.

Establishment of special service areas is done by passage of an ordinance, followed by a public hearing.

JONES SAID he will ask the board, made up of himself and the six trustees, to consider the special service area as an individualized approach to financing the flood control measures.

Before financing of the work is discussed, however, Jones said he would like the board to conduct a discussion on the flood-control master plan report prepared by Consoer, Townsend and Associates, which outlines the

work needed in each of the village's defined drainage areas.

RECOMMENDATIONS in the report include installation of 12 more storm sewers in the village, installation of a pump at Lake Louise to lower the water level and additional flood retention on the west branch of Salt Creek.

The village president said he believes an individualized approach to financing, with each drainage area paying only for the work to be done in its area, is a reasonable way to finance the work.

"IT DOESN'T make sense for people in Winston Park to pay for work that's done in North View," Jones said. The drainage areas, which outline the flood probabilities in different parts of the village, do not correspond to subdivision boundaries.

An alternative means of financing which would treat the project as a property improvement with payment made by a special billing of property owners affected rather than by a general real estate tax.

Jones said he hopes the flood-control work will begin next summer if financing of the work is finalized before then.

"This is something that has been long overdue and it (flood control) is something this board has been committed to for a long time," Jones said.

The board of local improvements will meet at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

Wife dead, husband charged

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DeLuca faces murder charges in Columbo case

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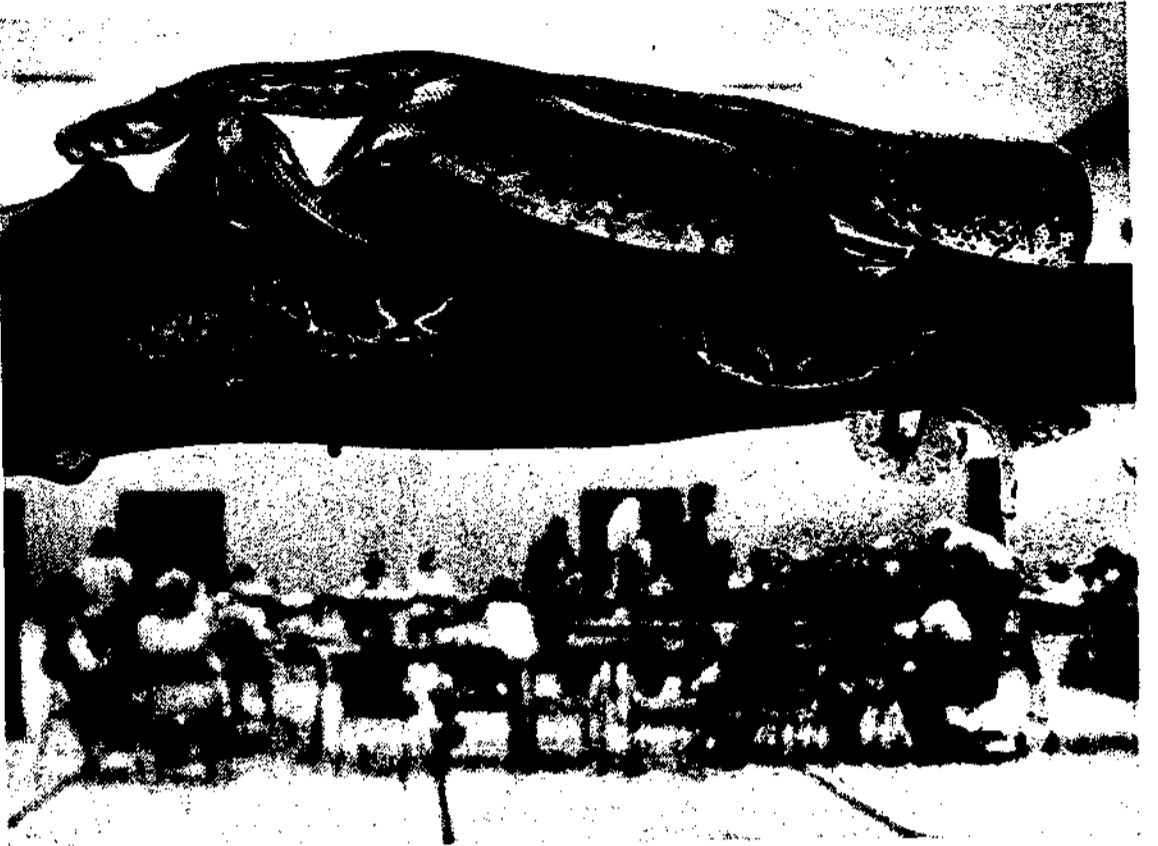
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Pets a-plenty pack park to compete for prizes

PETS OF ALL shapes and sizes, pedigrees aside, starred Saturday afternoon at a pet show sponsored by the Palatine Park District at Birchwood Park, Illinois Avenue and Quentin Road. Prizes included hairiest, most feathered, most colorful, most talented, smallest and largest categories. And while two boa constrictors owned by Stephen Swanson, recreation supervisor, layed away the day, Lucy Farley and her 24-toe cat, Prudence, faced hot competition in the "most unusual" pet category.

Eagle Park courts to open Saturday?

Four tennis courts under construction at Eagle Park, Home Avenue and Oak Street, may be completed by Saturday.

Fred Hall, park district director, said the work is proceeding rapidly and a Saturday completion date is "realistic."

The courts are being built by Ber-

gen Construction Co., the same firm that has done all the work at the new park, including installation of the swimming pool.

Installation of the courts originally had been left out of the park project designs because of financial problems.

However, the park district board de-

termined last month that the courts could be installed cheaper this year than if the work were delayed a year, as had been planned.

Residents in the area, who opposed construction of the pool at the park, have expressed an eagerness to have the tennis courts installed as soon as possible.

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"The kids have been found, but it's not over, it's not over," the woman caller said.

"She kept repeating this," said Dumas. "She said, 'There'll be others.'"



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny and hot
High in the lower 90s, low in the low-
er 70s

TUESDAY: Partly sunny, hot and
humid High in the lower 90s

Map on page 2

48th Year — 197

Mount Prospect Illinois 60056

Monday, July 19, 1976

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Sprinkling fines to come if law passes Tuesday

Citations for illegal lawn sprinkling will be issued by Mount Prospect police building inspectors public works employees and fire prevention officers under a proposed three-day sprinkling restriction.

The proposal, expected to receive final approval from the village board Tuesday, prohibits lawn and garden sprinkling throughout the village on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays because of a water shortage. Outside water use also would be restricted between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

If approved, the ordinance would take effect Aug. 1.

Violators will be fined \$5 if they pay the penalty within one week. If payment is not made prior to the mailing of a final notice, the fine for violating the law will be \$8.

Repeat violators will be charged with a misdemeanor and taken to

court, said Robert J. Eppley, village manager. Convicted repeat offenders may be fined between \$25 and \$300.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert is concerned that the village is "jumping into this without a warning." He said, "It's not an emergency. It is critical, but we have to tell them first there is a law."

Trustees agree there should be a grace period to inform the public about the law, but they oppose warning first offenders. Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. said he will not favor the ordinance unless first offenders are fined. "The people in this village don't live in a cocoon," he said.

When the ordinance is approved, Eppley plans to send letters to all village residents outlining the sprinkling restriction, enforcement procedures and penalties for violators. "We're not trying to make criminals out of anyone but there will be no warnings," Eppley said.



Construction work rolls on along Lonnquist Boulevard in Mount Prospect.

'Why?' the big question in kids kidnaping case

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — The unanswered question Sunday for law officers and the parents of 26 kidnaped school children and their driver was — why?

Nevada combed in police hunt for kidnapers

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — Police scoured California and Nevada Sunday for three armed men who kidnaped 26 children and their bus driver and sealed them underground in a van for 18 hours before they dug their way to freedom.

The widening of the search to Nevada came as the wanted trio eluded the biggest dragnet in California history. It focused on the area around Livermore, Calif., 100 miles northwest of here where the heroic driver, Frank Edward Ray, 55, dragged the children, aged 5 to 15, to safety from the buried tomb-like trailer truck located in a rock quarry.

The chief clues to the identification of the trio — composite drawings of two suspects by a deputy sheriff aided by two of the children, Jeffrey Brown 10 and his sister Jennifer 9 — were released Sunday by law enforcement officials. One shows a white male with short dark hair, thick eyebrows, putty eyelids and pimples. "He has kind of a pug nose that's wide — sort of flattened out as though broken," the Alameda County Sheriff's Department said. "The chin is strong-featured and broad. The lips are average size. It's a good composite. Meanwhile, we're spreading the search throughout all of California and Nevada. But we still have no leads as to the motive."

Jeffrey said the second sketched suspect, who wore a hat, was a scrawny little fellow with a pillow stuffed in his shirt to make him look fat. "He wore eyeglasses over his stocking mask."

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates and some children said there was a possibility of a fourth kidnaper. He said the abductors apparently plotted the kidnaping carefully but had no chance to follow through on a planned ransom demand because of fast FBI and police action. Bates said he has (Continued on Page 3)

The children and driver freed themselves from an underground rock quarry prison 100 miles away at Livermore, Calif.

"You take 26 kids and a bus, it results in worldwide pressure," said John Brown, who was joyfully reunited with his daughter Jennifer, 9, and a son, Jeffrey, 10, after the children safely returned.

My impression is that they wanted to trade the kids for someone in prison," Brown theorized. "The pressure just got too great and they abandoned the plan."

But many of the parents first thought the kidnapers would attempt to extort money. Brown added, "Most people in this little farming community are not wealthy, but relatives of some of the victims worked in the local bank."

THERE WAS speculation that the abductors wanted to trade the children for someone in prison or that extremists from a Third World nation had carried out the kidnap.

A lady telephoned a radio talk station and insisted it was the work of beings from outer space.

"The easy way to solve a crime is to find out who has a motive for it," said Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates. "But in this we simply don't know yet. We don't know whether it was for financial or political reasons, revenge or some special need the suspects had."

Jack Baugh, chief of the Alameda County Sheriff's criminal division, was at a loss for possible motive. "WE'VE GOT leads all over the place but we're still waiting to see whether any of them check out."

Also troubling authorities were two anonymous telephone calls, one to Livermore police, where the children and driver were buried in a van and the other to Chowchilla Mayor Jim Dumas.

Police said that at about the same time bus driver Frank E. Ray and the children were digging themselves out, an unidentified woman called and said, "Livermore can be famous" if officers would go to a "certain area" she designated in the quarry.

About two hours later, the second call was received by Dumas' wife in Chowchilla.

"The kids have been found, but it's not over. It's not over," the woman caller said.

"She kept repeating this," said Dumas. "She said, 'There'll be others.'"

'\$1 a shot for added insurance'

New snag in plan to fight swine flu

A September swine flu clinic for residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights will be canceled unless liability insurance can be secured for those administering the vaccine.

Jane Terbell, Wheeling village sanitarian, Friday said village liability insurance will not cover volunteers or professional persons working at the clinic.

"Our insurance agent told us it would cost \$1 a shot for additional insurance. We're talking about 20,000 people and the village just doesn't have that money to spare," she said.

Mrs. Terbell said members of the Northwest Municipal Conference, including Wheeling, are sending letters to William Redmond, Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, asking that the state take "hold-harmless action" similar to legislation in New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

A hold-harmless agreement would absolve volunteers and professionals of legal responsibility in lawsuits that might be filed as a result of the swine flu inoculation.

Until we get some final word on

insurance coverage, we just can't do anything," Mrs. Terbell said.

Plans still are being made for the clinic scheduled for Sept. 12 and 13 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling; Buffalo Grove will sponsor a similar clinic Sept. 12 and 13 at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd.

"We're still working on getting volunteers for the clinic. We have to be ready if we do get insurance," Mrs.

Terbell said.

The Wheeling Township auditors recently hired an attorney because they feared legal liability in administering swine flu vaccinations in an inoculation program coordinated by the township.

Richard Cowen, township attorney, had told auditors that there was "nothing to prevent the township from being named in any suit" arising from administering the swine flu vac-

cination in such an inoculation program.

Manufacturers of the swine flu vaccine have requested complete immunity from malpractice lawsuits arising from the proposed nationwide inoculation program.

The swine flu clinics will use professional doctors and nurses to administer the vaccinations. The Cook County Health Dept. will provide all equipment and vaccine.

More aides to be hired

\$20,585 OK'd for bicycle safety

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has approved a \$20,585 grant for the continuation of the Mount Prospect Police Dept. bicycle safety program.

Last year's transportation department grant which helped launch the program in the village, was \$13,000. Patrolman Ernest Dettmar, coordinator of the bicycle safety program, said the bulk of additional funding will be used to hire two aides.

A part-time police aide will be hired

during the summer to set up bicycle rodeos, supervise and file bicycle registrations and assist the full-time aide in keeping summaries and statistics regarding bike thefts and recoveries.

The full-time aide will be hired to assist Dettmar in bringing bicycle safety into the public schools and conducting a door-to-door registration campaign. Dettmar said bicycle registration is free and mandatory in the village.

HIS FULL-TIME assistant also will help in distributing and tabulating questionnaires that Dettmar said will enable us to get more of an account of the number of bicycles in the village and the number of bikes presently registered.

The IDOT grant also will allow the program to expand from the K-3 grades into the junior high schools. "The high schools are basically on their own because there already are liaison officers in those schools," Dettmar said.

Equipment and movies used in bicycle safety school and the printing of citations used for bicycle safety court are all paid for through the grant.

"Without the grant money, we would not be able to have a court," Dettmar said.

Some grant money will be used to print bicycle safety placemats for youngsters to be distributed by restaurants in the village.

Dettmar said he has asked IDOT to continue the grant for a third year. "They seemed very much willing to."

The inside story

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DeLuca seized in Columbo case

—Page 2

Olympics crowd in festive mood

by WANDALYN RICE

MONTREAL — The City of Montreal survived the political problems surrounding the 21st Olympic games in a festive mood Sunday as the first full day of competition was completed.

Although natives of this bilingual city of 2.5 million sometimes seemed outnumbered by tourists, they also were bearing up with good humor and delight because the six years of planning for the games has finally ended.

Even before the games began, the city's natives were diverted by a local

controversy involving an art exhibit, while the world attention was focused on the controversy surrounding Taiwan and South Africa.

The exhibit in question was 15 miles long, called "Corridart" and was sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Ministry of the Province of Quebec. The display was set up along Sherbrook Street, one of the main Montreal arteries, and included both photographs of various parts of Montreal's history and paintings and other artwork.

THE EXHIBIT was in place for just two days before city officials tore it

down the Tuesday night before the games precipitating a controversy that may result in the provincial officials suing the city.

City officials claimed the exhibit was "ugly and obscene," but others said the real reason the display was destroyed was because it pictured a number of historical buildings that have been torn down to make room for high-rise development.

That controversy and the more widely known political disputes involving the departure of the Taiwanese delegation and the walkout of some African nations were thrust into

the background Saturday afternoon, however, when Queen Elizabeth II opened the games in ceremonies broadcast live to an estimated one billion persons worldwide.

The patriotic feeling Canadians have brought to the games was exemplified both by a clamorous reception the Canadian team received when it entered the Olympic stadium during the ceremonies and the fact Montreal's usually busy streets were nearly deserted during the broadcast.

MOST OF THE traffic during that period consisted of police cars and (Continued in Sports section)



Lil Floros

Albert Jackson honored

Albert W. Jackson, 214 S. Albert St., was presented a plaque at the Mount Prospect Park District Board meeting last week for 21 years of service as the group's treasurer. He and his wife Ruth are moving to Roseville, Minn.

Jackson has served in the position of treasurer since the park district was formed in 1955. The citation particularly cites Jackson for his fiscal integrity and his wise and judicious care of park district funds.

Al also received a plaque from St. Mark Lutheran Church last week to mark his long-time service to the congregation. He has worked part-time as the church's administrator for the past 18 months since his retirement from the Gillette Co.

MRS. ZAN IRWIN, senior member of the teaching staff of Mount Prospect School Dist. 57, announced her surprise retirement at the end of the recently concluded school year. She has been teaching children of the village for the past 24 years.

Mrs. Irwin taught in elementary and high schools in Oklahoma and Colorado before moving to Mount Prospect in 1951. She was honored a year ago at a Dist. 57 awards luncheon for a total of 33 years of service to children in the field of education.

In 1952, Mrs. Irwin started teaching fourth grade at Lincoln School, then a kindergarten-through-fifth grade school. At that time, Mrs. Gladys Ackley was principal at Lincoln, L.R. Murphy was superintendent and the late Russell Smith was president of the board of education.

When Lincoln became a junior high school, Zan Irwin was assigned to the language arts and mathematics departments and later she devoted full-time duties to language arts, including service in the reading laboratory.

REV. LEE MEYER, his wife, Joan, and their two small children are living in Mount Prospect this summer while Rev. Meyer takes chaplain training at Lutheran General Hospital to prepare for work in the New Guinea highlands. Specifically, he will be involved in a pioneer program of training New Guinean pastors for ministry in an institutional situation.

VIRGINIA ANDERSON, 308 W. Lonquist Pkwy., was awarded a plaque to mark 20 years of service to St. Mark Lutheran Church as organist and choir director. The presentation was made at the church's 30th anniversary program with the announcement of Mrs. Anderson's retirement from the position.

Buffalo Grove turnout key factor

Voters OK ambulance fee hike

Buffalo Grove residents Saturday overcame opposition in other areas of the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District to pass an ambulance tax referendum by a 363-vote margin.

The referendum drew 2,175 voters from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Prospect Heights. It passed 1,240 - 935, with the majority of the "yes" votes cast in the Buffalo Grove precinct.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the vote shows that the "people of Buffalo Grove want the paramedic program in a big way."

"We didn't expect this big of a turnout. We pulled 10 per cent of our entire population. I consider that fantastic," he said.

Precinct breakdowns showed the referendum passing 1,150 - 99 in Buffalo Grove. The precinct covering Prospect Heights and portions of Wheeling approved the referendum 15 - 8 while the two predominantly Wheeling precincts defeated the tax overwhelmingly with a combined 827 "no" votes and 75 "yes" votes.

WINTER SAID the "no" vote in Wheeling was politically motivated

and that Wheeling residents are "not against the paramedic system." Wheeling village trustees began a campaign against the ambulance tax referendum after the fire district denied their request to disannex Wheeling.

"The referendum got so political in the end with one board against another. It's a real shame it had to be that way," Winter said.

Wheeling Trustee William Hein said the final vote tally indicates "Wheeling residents came out and voted 'no' quite substantially."

"Our residents didn't want to be part of that particular situation. They came out strong wanting to vote it down. It's too bad it didn't work out that way," he said.

HEIN SAID village residents and several trustees had campaigned against the ambulance tax but that Buffalo Grove had a better organized campaign. He said Wheeling voters also were hampered by the fact they had three different polling places.

"It might have made a difference if Wheeling residents had voted in one precinct instead of three. There was a

lot of confusion as to where to go to vote," he said.

The Wheeling Village Board "will have to go from here to see what has to be done," Hein said, adding that the village "still wants out of the district."

The ambulance tax will be a maximum 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or \$25 annually for homeowners with property valued at \$10,000. Fire district officials said the district should receive revenues from the tax beginning June 1.

THE TAX will be used to fund paramedic and ambulance service in the district. Fire district trustees asked for the tax because general revenue funds can be used only for firefighting purposes.

Winter said the Buffalo Grove Fire Department's family ambulance plan and all fees for ambulance service will end June 1 when the ambulance tax revenues start coming in.

The fire district serves about 50,000 persons in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area.

MOUNT PROSPECT Weekly Calendar

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

(FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWUN)

MONDAY, JULY 19

- Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect Sambo's — 7:30 a.m.
- Young at Heart Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
- Mt. Prospect Rotary Club Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
- Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151 Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
- N.W. Suburban Coin Club Duntun Room, Arlington Hts. Memorial Library — 7:00 p.m.
- Northwest Sailing Club Lancers Steak House, Palatine — 7:30 p.m.
- Overeaters Anonymous Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
- Prospect Heights City Council Meeting Gary Morava Center — 7:30 p.m.
- Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
- Mt. Prospect Taost-masters Club 1500 Lions Park Rec. Center — 7:45 p.m.
- Mt. Prospect School Dist. 57 Board Meeting Lincoln School — 8:00 p.m.
- Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

- Mt. Prospect Senior Citizens Advisory Council Community Center — 10:00 a.m.
- Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club Gary Morava Rec. Center — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect trip to Salerno McGowan Biscuit Co. Bus leaves Community Presbyterian Church at 12:15 p.m.
- O'Hare Field Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron Arlington Heights Nike Base — 7:30 p.m.
- TOPS II 419 Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
- Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Int. Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
- Mt. Prospect Village Board Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.
- River Trails School Dist. 26 Board of Education River Trails Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
- V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337 Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.
- Model Railroad Club St. Marks Center — 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

- Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect trip to Salerno McGowan Biscuit Co. Bus leaves Community Presbyterian Church at 12:15 p.m.
- For Men Only Club (Seniors) Community Center — 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
- Redemption Center Bible Study 207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.
- O-A-Teen (overeaters anonymous) South Church — 7:30 p.m.
- Prospect Chapter Izaak Walton League Prospect Heights Public Library — 7:30 p.m.
- Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 Board of Education Sullivan School — 7:30 p.m.
- Prospect Moose Lodge 660 225 E. Prospect Avenue — 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

- Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Trip to Jim Kelly Wagon Wheel In Frankfort, Illinois Bus leaves Community Presbyterian Church at 10:15 a.m.
- Arlington Heights Over 50 Club Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Wheeling Township Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.

- TOPS Friedrichs Funeral Home — 1:00 p.m.
- Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.
- Harper College Board Meeting Bldg. A. Board Room — 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

- Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect Ceramics and Crafts 401 N. Main — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Overeaters Anonymous South Church, Community — 9:30 a.m.
- Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.
- V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337 Social Meeting V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.
- Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

- Mt. Prospect Historical Society Museum 1100 S. Linneman Rd., Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
- Special exhibit Dolls of All Nations
- Bucks & Does Square Dance Club Meeting Friendship School, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker 119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469 (Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

Suburb cop killed directing traffic

by DAVE IBATA

An Arlington Heights patrolman, directing traffic at an accident scene early Sunday, was struck and killed by a motorist who has been charged with drunken driving.

Alan J. Vargo, 24, suffered fatal injuries at 2 a.m. Sunday while directing traffic around the scene of an earlier accident at Arlington Heights Rd. and Olive Street in the village, police said.

A car driven by Timothy Draut, 23, of 746 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, reportedly dodged a police blockade and struck Vargo, dragging the patrolman 40 feet before stopping.

Arlington Heights paramedics transported Vargo to Northwest Community Hospital, where Vargo died of multiple injuries at 4:40 a.m. Sunday, hospital officials said.

Police arrested Draut and charged him with reckless homicide, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving too fast for conditions, improper lane usage, disobeying a police officer and driving while intoxicated, police said.

Draut was held Sunday night on \$200,000 bond in the Arlington Heights police lockup. His court date is Aug. 6 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Funeral services for Vargo will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

Vargo had been a member of the Arlington Heights police for nearly two years, and was married within the past year.

WHEN STRUCK by Draut's auto, police said Vargo had been directing traffic around a two-car accident in which three persons suffered injuries at 1:42 a.m. Sunday.

Police said a car driven by a 16-year-old Arlington Heights youth was southbound on Arlington Heights Road when it struck a puddle and swerved out of control into the path of a northbound car driven by Kenneth McArthur, of 1500 W. Harbour Dr., Wheeling.

McArthur's car reportedly struck the youth's auto broadside. McArthur, his passenger, Diana M. Sanko, of Golden Valley, Minn., and the youth were transported by Arlington Heights paramedics to Northwest Community Hospital.

The HERALD

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The
HERALD
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Applications due for Dist. 21 post

Applications from residents in the Wheeling-Prospect Park Dist. 21 area for the open school board post must be turned in to the administration office by today.

Three persons had applied for the position by Friday: Herb Stein, 48, of 915 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, Daniel Kafkas, 43, of 1103 S. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove, and Winfield Boyer, 35, of 1801 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Kafkas and Stein served on the Dist. 21 citizens committee on finances during the 1975-76 school year. Boyer is an advertising salesman for Teacher Magazine published by MacMillan Professional Magazines.

The opening on the board resulted from the resignation of Jack Lane June 24. Lane's term on the board would have expired in April 1977.

The board will interview the candidates Wednesday and plans to appoint the new board member at Thursday's board meeting.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Hot

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Map on page 2.

49th Year — 307

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by DAVE IBATA

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(Continued on page 5)



ERIC JOANSON takes a good look at the 10-foot, 25-pound boa constrictor wrapped around his body. The snake was brought to Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights as part of the summer program. The program that ended last week centered around story telling and arts and crafts.

Kids at Low discover that school is fun

by JUDY JOBBITT

Traditional summer school went out the window in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 this year because of financial troubles, but Juliette Low School parents and teachers wouldn't take no for an answer.

Following through on a suggestion by Sol Minkoff, Low principal, the school set up its own summer school program using volunteers from the community.

The program centered around story-telling and arts and crafts for students in kindergarten through fourth grade. The classes met twice a week for about one hour.

Although attendance was not taken, Minkoff said fewer students dropped out or failed to come than during the regular summer session.

"IN MY EXPERIENCE with past summer programs, the attendance is better," he said. He attributed part of the good attendance to the relaxed, informal atmosphere.

The summer sessions didn't have a curriculum. Instead, the day's activities depended upon the background and imagination of the "teachers."

Margaret McDonald, one of the volunteer parents, said the teachers "taught in their own way." One day might include working at the pottery wheel while the youngsters listened to a story.

Special days also were planned. One day Doug Dickson of the Chicago Anti-Cruelty Society came in while another featured naturalist Steve Swanson from the Palatine Park District, who brought his pet boa constrictor.

Kindergartners and first graders also were treated to a concert by fellow kindergartener Zachary Remis, a student in a Suzuki violin program.

The highlight of the four-week session was a trip to the Goodman Theatre production of "Just So" stories.

SHIRLEY HEARD, one of the volunteer teachers, said, "It has been really enjoyable. From the number of kids that keep coming back, they must be enjoying it."

Mike Gallagher, one of the youngsters, said "You don't have to work as much as in school, and when you do work, it's fun."

"It's really something to do that's fun. There's always something new to do each week," said Missy Dianovsky.

Doug Pfaff said his favorite part of the program was when "Mr. Minkoff tells us the story. When it gets exciting, he roars."

Minkoff said he plans to continue the program next summer if the district cannot sponsor a summer program. But next year he said it would be more organized because the school would have more than one week's notice to plan it.

From the youngsters' reactions to this year's program, they'll be more than happy to return.

Chief's retirement dinner

400 honor Calderwood for 18 years as top cop

by JOE SWICKARD

The dinner made it official. After 48 years as a policeman — 18 of them as top cop in the village — Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood was retiring.

Almost 400 people attended the dinner Sunday in his honor at the Arlington Park Hilton hotel.

OFFICIALS WERE there: Village Pres. James T. Ryan, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

Men with whom he had dealt throughout the years came for the tribute. Judge Sheldon Brown, former Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers, former Chicago Police Capt. Frank Pape and pro footballer Ed O'Bradovich were there to shake his hand.

There were smiles and handshakes all around as Calderwood's men had foreseen uniforms for leisure suits and even a couple of strands of beads around their necks.

Calderwood could take pride that Ir-

vin McDougall, once a captain in Arlington Heights, had come to the dinner from his new position as chief in downstate Mendota.

BUT THERE was a cloud over the dinner and socializing.

Patrolman Alan Vargo, 23, early Sunday morning became the first village policeman to lose his life in the line of duty.

Death came while directing traffic around an accident. Not glamorous, just part of the job.

Calderwood understood the desire of young men to become policemen. He, himself, had joined the Evanston police force while still a student at Northwestern University.

He would later joke that he had become a cop only until he decided what he really wanted to do.

HE RECEIVED the badges that marked his rise through the Evanston ranks from patrolman to lieutenant.

The badges were framed as a gift along with his chief's badge and the special retired chief's shield from Arlington Heights.

Resolutions from Schlickman and Ryan were read to Calderwood.

But the real tribute to his career was in the room — the men who served with and under him.

HIS LAST YEAR had been marred by controversy that he had not provided direction and leadership. But with jaw set, he had weathered that and emerged with a unanimous vote of confidence from the village board.

But no scandal of consequence touched him or his men in his tenure.

His men gave him a set of golf clubs and, a country club gave him a life-time membership.

To the village, Calderwood gave 18 years and a police department with a national reputation. When he took the job in Arlington Heights he said one of his main concerns was the youth of the town. He gave them a juvenile bureau that is studied across the country as a model.

They gave him tokens, momentoes and a dinner.

It is difficult to adequately thank a man that was an era.

The Chief is gone.

Olympics crowd in festive mood

by WANDALYN RICE

MONTREAL — The City of Montreal survived the political problems surrounding the 21st Olympiad games in a festive mood Sunday as the first full day of competition was completed.

Although natives of this bilingual city of 2.5 million sometimes seemed outnumbered by tourists, they also were bearing up with good humor and delight because the six years of planning for the games has finally ended.

Even before the games began, the city's natives were diverted by a local

controversy involving an art exhibit, while the world attention was focused on the controversy surrounding Taiwan and South Africa.

The exhibit in question was 15 miles long, called "Corridor" and was sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Ministry of the Province of Quebec. The display was set up along Sherbrook Street, one of the main Montreal arteries, and included both photographs of various parts of Montreal's history and paintings and other artwork.

THE EXHIBIT was in place for just two days before city officials tore it

down the Tuesday night before the games, precipitating a controversy that may result in the provincial officials suing the city.

City officials claimed the exhibit was "ugly and obscene," but others said the real reason the display was destroyed was because it pictured a number of historical buildings that have been torn down to make room for high-rise development.

That controversy and the more widely known political disputes involving the departure of the Taiwanese delegation and the walkout of some African nations were thrust into

the background Saturday afternoon, however, when Queen Elizabeth II opened the games in ceremonies broadcast live to an estimated one billion persons worldwide.

The patriotic feeling Canadians have brought to the games was exemplified both by a clamorous reception the Canadian team received when it entered the Olympic stadium during the ceremonies and the fact Montreal's usually busy streets were nearly deserted during the broadcast.

MOST OF THE traffic during that period consisted of police cars and Continued in Sports section

'Why?' the big question in kids kidnaping case

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — The unanswered question Sunday for law officers and the parents of 26 kidnaped school children and their driver was — why?

Nevada combed in police hunt for kidnapers

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI)—Police scoured California and Nevada Sunday for three armed men who kidnaped 26 children and their bus driver and sealed them underground in a van for 16 hours before they dug their way to freedom.

The widening of the search to Nevada came as the wanted trio eluded the biggest dragnet in California history. It focused on the area around Livermore, Calif., 100 miles northwest of here, where the heroic driver, Frank Edwurd Itay, 55, dragged the children, aged 5 to 15, to safety from the buried, tomb-like trailer-truck located in a rock quarry.

The chief clues to the identification of the trio — composite drawings of two suspects by a deputy sheriff aided by two of the children, Jeffrey Brown, 10, and his sister Jennifer, 9 — were released Sunday by law enforcement officials. One shows a white male with short, dark hair, thick eyebrows, puffy eyelids and, pink lips.

"He has kind of a pug nose that's wide — sort of flattened out as though broken," the Alameda County Sheriff's Department said. "The chin is strong-featured and broad. The lips are average size. It's a good composite. Meanwhile, we're spreading the search throughout all of California and Nevada. But we still have no leads as to the motive."

Jeffrey said the second sketched suspect, who wore a hat, was "a scrawny little fellow with a pillow stuffed in his shirt to make him look fat." He wore eyeglasses over his stocking mask.

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates and some children said there was a possibility of a fourth kidnaper. He said the abductors apparently plotted the kidnapping carefully but had no chance to follow through on a planned ransom demand because of fast FBI and police action. Bates said he has

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The children and driver freed themselves from an underground rock quarry prison 100 miles away at Livermore, Calif.

"You take 26 kids and a bus, it results in worldwide pressure," said John Brown, who was joyfully reunited with his daughter Jennifer, 9, and a son, Jeffrey, 10, after the children safely returned.

"My impression is that they wanted to trade the kids for someone in prison," Brown theorized. "The pressure just got too great and they abandoned the plan."

But many of the parents first thought the kidnapers would attempt to extort money, Brown added. Most people in this little farming community are not wealthy, but relatives of some of the victims worked in the local bank.

THERE WAS speculation that the abductors wanted to trade the children for someone in prison, or that extremists from a Third World nation had carried out the kidnap.

A lady telephoned a radio talk station and insisted it was the work of beings from outer space.

"The easy way to solve a crime is to find out who has a motive for it," said Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates. "But in this we simply don't know yet. We don't know whether it was for financial or political reasons, revenge or some special need the suspects had."

Jack Baugh, chief of the Alameda County sheriff's criminal division, was at a loss for possible motive.

"WE'VE GOT leads all over the place, but we're still waiting to see whether any of them check out."

Also troubling authorities were two anonymous telephone calls, one to Livermore police, where the children and driver were buried in a van, and the other to Chowchilla Mayor Jim Dumas.

Police said that at about the same time bus driver Frank E. Ray and the children were digging themselves out, an unidentified woman called and said, "Livermore can be famous" if officers would go to a "certain area" she designated in the quarry.

About two hours later, the second call was received by Dumas' wife in Chowchilla.

"The kids have been found, but it's not over, it's not over," the woman caller said.

"She kept repeating this," said Dumas. "She said, 'There'll be others.'"

